PALMER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

### TOO MUCH THANKSCIVING PIE.

A small bay sat on the top of the fence, And thought he was quite a bright fellow, For he counted the days till Thanksgiving

And he counted the pumpkins yellow. And he said, as he sat in royal state

On top of the fence so high.

"A pumpkin pie most highly I rate,"

And he mused on the pleusures of and by.

And now near at hand was Thanksgiving Day,
And the kitchen was all in a whirl,
and his mother was busy as busy could be
Likewise his aunt and the servant girl.

To take a pie, this small boy intended, For what was one pie more or less; o doubt his mother would be offended, But who the culprit, she'd never gues

His chance soon came, for a neighbor came in To ask for the loan of the rolling-pin. And when none were looking or stand ing by. This dreadful boy ran off with a pic.

The pie was hot and burned him so. And running so fast he stubbed his too, That over he fell, hot ple and all. And loudly did for his mother call.

She sadly looked at her pride and joy, And separated pie from boy: He cried very hard at having done wrong But he knew be'd cry more before ver

Next day at dinner all wondered why This small boy was debarred from pie But his mother and be small boy was debarred from pie; his mother and he alone knew And he thought their remarks quite out o

RENA MENTON.



Col. Richard Warresby, a direct descer dant in the female line from its builder family portraits, to which the Colonel, whosis gazing into the log fire blazing on the andirons, bears a most striking resemblance. He is a tall, well-proportioned man of some forty years, whose face, though kindly indicates strong resolu-

though kindly, indicates strong resolution and courage.

His title of Colonel was won by the most daring bravery on the field of battle, and as he sits gazing into the fire, this Thanksgiving morning, visions of soldier life rise vividly before him. He lives again that day at Vicksburg, ten yours ago, when he encouraged his mento repel a sally of the besieged upon those working in the trenches. Once more he stands fact to face and fights hand to hand with that brave Confedmore he stands face to face and, fights hand to hand with that brave Confederate officer so gallant, and handsome, whose face is indelibly imprinted upon his memory. Again he seek that officer fall beneath his sword and again he shudders as he feels those large, dark eyes, fast glazing in death, fixed upon "Fardon me for disturbing you, dear," the laws to introduce our new government.

but I want to introduce our new govern out I want to introduce our new governoss, Miss Renn Menton, of Mississippi."

It was his wife who spoke, rrousing him from the trance-like condition into which he had fallen. He rose hastily to welcome the young lady whom lits temporary absence from home had hitherto light, which just then streamed in prevented him from meeting. Great heavens! There before him stood, the prevented him from meeting. Great, heavens! There before him stood the very o licer whom he had killed at Vicksburg! The face was younger and handsomer than it had been ten years ago, and its features were of a more delicate and feminine cast, but there was no mistaking those large durk eyes. Though that dying look of hatred had passed from them, and they now wore a cheerful, kindly expression, they were the very same.

very same.

The Colonel tried to speak. He tried to arasp the small white hand so frankly extended to him. Impossible. His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. He staggered, the room rected, and he knew

Rena Menton was the only child of a wealthy planter, who had inherited from his father one of the finest estates in Mississippi. Reared as the idol of both parents, the heliess of a great plantation, and the pet and darling of 300 or 40 slaves, her life was one uninterrupted day of sunshine until the completion of her sixth year. Then the guns at Fort Sunter summoned her father to the war. At his departure he gave her a miniature of himself inclosed in a diamond locket, saying: "My darling, keep this always for papa's sake, and if I am killed you will not lorget me."

Captain Menton never came back. His name was printed in a list of those killed at Vicksburg, and his young wife, completely crushed by grief, died before the close of the war, which had swept away all her husband's property, leaving her ten-year-old daughter penniless. For a time little Renn was cared for by her aunt, but she, too, died, and at sixteen

time little Renn was cared for by her aunt, but she, too, died, and at sixteen the girl, who had develo; ed into a magnificent Southorn beauty, was thrown completely upon her own resources. Making her way to New York, she found employment as a governess, and it was in that capacity that she had been engaged by Mrs. Warresby and had accompanied her to her New England home.

home.

When dinner was announced on that Thanksgiving Day, Colonel Warresby had entirely recovered his composure, and greeted the rural guests who had been bidden to his hospitable board with been bidden to his hospitable board with his accustomed courtesy. To Miss Mon-ton he was particularly kind, explaining his strange conduct of the morning by saying that he had been overcome by a sudden dizzinoss. He assured her that she should be in all respects a daughter of the household, and said that nothing should be loft undone to make her kappy in her now bone. in her now home

# Uramtord La Avalanche

O. PALMER

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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And he more than kept his word. The young Southern girl often marvelled at his fatherly interest and kindness. Often she would find him gazing at her with tears in his oyes and when he spoke to her his manner seemed more gentle than when he addressed his own daughters.

No one save Rena herself knew the measure of his affection for her. He seemed to keep a certain secreey in it and to heard it in his heart. He do

seemed to keep a certain secrecy in it and to heard it in his heart. He delighted to anticipate her every wish; he could not bear to see a cloud upon her face. He could not bear to see a cloud upon her face, he could not bear to see a cloud upon her face. He could not bear to see her sit apart. He seemed to fancy that she felt a slight when there was none. Once his attention was attracted by the diamond locket to which she had clung through all her misfortunes. When she showed him the picture it contained, telling him it portraced her father, his whole frame shook with enotion and he hurried from the room without a word.

Ronn's life was thus a very happy onc. Mrs. Warresby was as kind as the Colonel, treating her as a cherished daughter, while between herself and the children of the household—her little-tharges—there sprang up a strong mutual affection. \* \* \* At length a year had passed away. Another Thanksgiving Day had dawned and Colonel Warresby lay dying. An insidious disease, against which his iron constitution had struggled long, was about to prove the victor. When the doctors told him that he had but a few more hours—perhaps only a few more minutes—of life, he dosired that Miss Menton might be summoned to his bedside.

As he a pronoched tears fell from his eyes, and in a broken voice he said: "My

As she approached tears fell from his eyes, and in a broken voice he said: "My eyes, and in a broken voice he said. "My poor child, can you forgive the murderer of your father? Can you clasp the hand that slew him in the pride and vigor of his noble manhood? We fought hand to hand at Vicksburg, and he foil. Can you forgive me as I trust God has done, for having made a widow and an orphan? You are silent. Oh, if you will but say, 'I forgive you,' this will, indeed, he a Thanksgiving Day to me, for your words will lift a dreadful burden from my heart. I shall feel more than ever the love and goodness of God, and my soul will go out in Thanksgiving to him for having answered the prayer which has been hourly upon my lips since you first crossed my threshold."

As Rena listened her heart went out

As Rena listened her heart went out

As Rena listened her heart went out in love and pity to the man who had been to her a second father. She forgave him freely in the name of him who was the divine forgiver of injuries.

"I have nothing to forgive," she said, when she could trust herself to speak, her whole soul glowing in her magnificent eyes and throbbing in her sweet, low voice. "You were not a murderer, but a brave soldier, doing your duty as my father was doing his. If you have deprived me of him you have filled his



AS SHE APPROACHED TEARS PELL PRO

place, and you are as dear to me as is his memory."

the dving man.

the dead. When Colonel Warresby's will was read it was found to contain a bequest of \$30,000 to Rena Menton, accom-panied by a direction that she should always make her home with his wife and childred as a beloved daughter.

APPEARANCES DECEITFUL.





TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT ST. LOUIS

or More Firms Suffer-Stubber Fight Made by Firemen-Nurrow Escape of Several-'Twas Plercing Cold-Minne

The St. Louis Disaster.

Two million dollars went up in smoke at St Louis, and three of the largest business houses in the city and a half dozen smaller buildings are a mass of dozon smaller buildings are a mass of rains. The fire started in the millinery store of Ponny & Gentles, corner of Franklin avenue and Broadway. A second and third alarm were sounded wither lifteen minutes, and the almost complete force of the fire department responded. The flames spread at a rand rate, the material which they is dupon being of a highly inflammable character. A strong west wind was blowing at the time, which made the work of the firemen perilous and for a time fruitless. Within half an hour a time fruitless. Within half an hou a time Frutiess. Within half an hour the large dry goods store of Sonnenfelds, which adjoined Penny & Gentles', was after, and the flumes wage, working their way to the Famous mammeth shoe house on the corner of Broadway and Morgan street. Four firemen were caught in the Fumous building and were caught in the Fumous. They were rescued overcome by smoke. They were rescued by their companions. The weather was bitterly cold and the firemen, hose, wagon and a l matter not in the imme; Hate vicinity of the flames was covered

west side of Broadway, between Frank-lin avenue and Morgan treet, was a mass of flames, which were being fanned by a strong wind, and, being carried cross the street, threatened destruction across the street, threatened destruction to the immense dry-goods house of Decrawford & Co, and the furniture store of Koppleman & Co. The firemen poured their streams of water into the fire blindy, as the smoke was sordens and the odor of burning ribbons, feathers, cloth and shoes so strong that they could not remain on the windward side. The fire raged for two hours, and it was only by the almost superhuman work of only by the almost superhuman work of the firemen that a tremendous conflagra-

the firement that a tremendous configura-tion was averted.

During one of the many collapses of burning floors in the different buildings two firemen named Lynch and Simon-were caught by the falling of loose bricks and timbers. Both men were padly hurt, and were carried to the hes-pital in an ambulance. The watchman at Sonnenfelds establishment is miss

at Sonnenfelds establishment is missing and it is feared that he may be in the rules.

Across from Penny & Gentles' on Pranklin avenue were the establishments of Grierson & Co., hatters, Ed F. Bohl and a drug store on the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. These places were badly damaged by smoke and water. The wind had died away considerably and the firemen were able to do battle with greater. Success whole block on the fixed to the firemen were able to do battle with greater success whole block on the fixed to the firemen were also whole block on the fixed to the firemen who is the fixed to the firement of the fixed to the Morgan street, including the establish-

When control was gained, the block of buildings, which before was filled with noliday goods, was a mass of charred imber, and the main part of the walls timber, and the main part of the walls, had fallen. The stores of Sonnenfelds, Penny & Gentles and the Famous Shoe House, (the largest shee house in the West) were wiped out by flames. On Franklin avenue, opposite Penny & Gentles' establishment, was a block of retall stores. These were seriously damaged. The occupants were O. W. Heyer, dry goods; Grierson & Co., hatters; Ed F. Bohl, hatter; P. H. Caulkamp & Co., clothlers; St. Louis Tallorfing Combany. C. Beemer St. Louis Tailoring Company: C. Beemer & Co., clothing: Charles T. Lange, cloth

and Malser & Co., dry goods.

A close estimate places the loss of the Famous Company as follows: On stock, \$600,000; insurance, \$400,000. Penny & Gentles' loss, \$175,000; insurance, \$100,-000. Sonnenfeld's loss, \$123,000; insurance, \$75,000. The other losses will make the aggregate losses reach nearly two millions of dollars. wo millions of dollars.

the east side of Broad Weinman House, a four story brick ho-Weinman House, a four-story brick hotel, was completely destroyed. The "Square Deal Clothing Company," F. B. Stow & Co., grocers M. Toblin, millinery, G. Thal & Co., clothing the New York Millinery Company, and the Koppelman Furniture Company were so badly damaged by snoke and water that their loss will be total.

their loss will be total.
The origin of the fire is unknown, but The origin of the firsts unknown, but its supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove, or a defective flue. Four firemen were compelled to slide down the hose pipe from the fourth story of the "Famous" store during the fire, but all escaped uninjured.

BIG BLAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS. Lindsay Bros. and the Minneapolis Glass

Company Burned Out.

At Minneapolis the wholesale house of the Minneapolis Glass Company and of the Minneapolis Glass Company and Lindsay Bros., agricultural implements, were burned. The total loss will be nearly \$200,000. The losses and insurance are: Minneapolis Glass Company \$110,000, insurance \$11,500; Lindsay Bros. \$75,000, insurance \$21,500; Barelay Copper, on building, \$15,000, insurance.

\$1.,200. Wise Sayings.

Night brings out stars, as sorrow shows us truths.—P. J. Bailey. A PRINCE who falleth out with laws breaketh with his best friends —Saville A SINGLE grateful thought toward heaven is a most effective prayer,—Les-

THE gem cannot be polished without friction, nor the man perfected without trials.

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying. -Montaigne.

The true danger is when liberty is nibbled away for expedients and by parts.—Burke.

Monekation is the silken string run-ning through the pearl chains of all sirtues.—Fuller. THE sufficiency of my morit is to now that my me it is not sufficient .-

THE following wash will prove efficaclous for purifying the breath: Chlorate of potash, 2 dracins; rose water, 6 ounces. Rinse the mouth thoroughly five or six times daily

Saint Augustine.

### TWO MILLIONS LOST, CURRENT COMMENT. CARS ARE IN DEMAND. 1880.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1891.

The Red Rag. It becomes more evident each day that no flag is enough for this country.

Lawrence Journal. The red flag of the anarchists is danger signal, and we all know what is likely to happen when danger signals are disregarded.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Chicago police did just right in compelling those rampant anarchists to display the Amer.can flag at their revo lutionary meeting.—Utica Horald. Some of these days Chicago will have

a lynching in comparison with which the banging of the Mafia assassins at New Orleans will appear trivial.—Louisville Courier-Journal. It is only a small red flag-a harmless

piece of cloth—but that red flag represents a sentiment that is at war with everything that is distinctively Amorican.—Knoxville Journal. The Chicago police are looking after the anarchists who seem to be growing bold again. It would seem that the last lesson should not have been so soon forgotten-Peoria Transcript

The insistance that the American flag be raised at a meeting of the anarchists in Chicago along with the red flag was very proper. The unarchists, it is to be hoped, will learn wisdom with expe-rience.—Milwaukee News.

We do not apprehend much danger to American institutions from the anarchists as long as they confine their operations to Chicago, for that city has shown that it knows how to deal with gentry of this stripe—New Orleans Delta.

The red flag can be the symbol here of nothing but murder and robbery. Peo-ple who want to keep green the memory of Spies and Parsons can hardly be held too strict y to a respect for the symbol of law and order.—New York World.

Dom Pedro.

Dom Pedro is reported to be as "willing" as was the somewhat noted Mr. Barkls.—Worcester Spy.

It really looks as though Fom Ped o rould Latonly return to Brazil to die, at to reign some time before his death.

Bos on Yews

Dom Fedro has grown sired of being "out in the cold world," and is ready to return to, Brazil, no matter how torrid it may be there.—Kunsas City Times. There would be s ronger and more general confidence in his peace-restoring power if he fad made a fight for his throne when it was first ascalled —Den-

ver Sun. Ex-Emperor Dem Pedro, late of Bra-zil, is in the hands of his frience, and is ready to recembe business at the old stand whenever his country calls him. Boston Herald.

Dom. Pedro is announced as a deep sympathizer with the people of Brazil. A king or emperor out of a tob always has very keen sensibilities touching the situation the have deprived him of his situation. The him of his situation from the him of his situation. The him of his situation from the him of his presence, in or-

mont of D. Crawford & Co., was dam-aged by fire and smoke. It took hard and active work to prevent the flames from going down Morgan street to Fourth, as all the buildings were old and inflammable.

It was a pathetic picture to see old Dom Pedro sailing from Brazil an exile and a deposed monarch, but it is absolutely pitiful to see him looking across the water to his distracted country and hoping to be recalled. There is not much of the emigror in it, but much of the foolish old man that tonces the the foolish old man that touches the heart deeply. - Haltimore Herald.

Pale Luna's Eclipse.

There was an eclipse on the moon's aclipse, but nevertheless science got in some of its best work on the uneclipsed part of the proceeding -- Washington

The eclines of the moon as advertised pretend to guarantee the weather.-It ca Observer.

The eclipse passed off without our learned astronomers learning the secret of the moon's composition. The green cheese by pothesis still holds sway.—Minneapolis Times.

ad Baltimore in her cellpse engagemen Clouds velled her from view. Perhal the lade was off flirting with Jupiter. Baltimore Herald.

Chicago is growling because the clouds obscured its view of the erlipses. Everybody knows Chicago wants the earth, and now it appears she wants the moon as well.—Toledo Blade

When she was all ready for the eclipse the moon quietly drew her face behind a bank of gray clouds. It seemed an act

Isn't it about time for trainmen to be properly armed, thoroughly drilled, and prepared for these individuals?—New York Recorder.

Another train robbery is reported, this time near Milwaukee. The thieves, escaped, of course, but it is "momentarily expected" that the passengers will be promptly placed in custody.—Columbus

The train robbers have come out of the wilderness and are now plying their avocation at the very gates of metropolitan eities. If something is not denote to stop them express ears and locomotives will have to be fortified as they were during the war.—Louisville Commercial. mercial. Sitting safely in an easy chair it is no

hard to demonstrate how ridiculous it is for a few men to subject a whole train-

for a few men to subject a whole train-load of passengers. Looking into the mouth of a big revolver you have quite a different job lefore you.—Mitwaukee Journal.

Train robbers are fully alive to the improvements of the age. They now employ bombs to break open cars, but these falled when they came to the treasure boxes. Next time they will probably provide themselves with one of the recently invented armor-piereing projectiles adopted by the government.—Pitts urg Dispatch.

FARMERS RUSHING GRAIN TO MARKET. \_\_

ears of a Blockade in the Northwest Where the Need of Early Cash Returns Is Imperative—Railroads Bending Every

"We could use 2,000 more cars to great advantage did we have them and the locomotives to pull them," said Assistant General Freight Agent Keeley, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul-Railroad Company. "In the far West and Northwest every available cubic inch of space under cover is filled to overflowing with grain. We are striving to the utmost to give the necessary aid. We give the remote sections the preference, and to demonstrate how earnest our efforts let me say our locomotives are worked as they never were before. The moment one crew leaves another takes the engine in hand. Seventeen crews to six engines is the present record. The Thousands of Cars Short.

the engine in hand. Seventeen crews to six engines is the present record. The farmers, nearly every one of them, are behind in their payments and must have money. Should the snow provent the movement—of—grain—starvation—will inmany localities end the suffering of struggling families. They must have coal and food. To obtain these they must secure a inarket for their creps, and if the country buyers cannot move the grain then no money can be paid for it."

Ine grain then no money can be paid for it."

The Chicago and Northwestern tells the same story. An official snys: The lines connecting with the scaboard are crowded to their greatest capacity. There are no cars for rental. Even the Southern lines are without extra "empties." The Northwestern is doing its utmost to break the blockade. Every available car is sent to the Northwestern grain belts. But traffic is unusually heavy in all commodities and the cars must go out lodded. There are few empty cars in the country at the present time. The farmers, owing to their need of ready money, are striving to deliver to the buyers at least 50, per cent of their crops. There is elevator room for only a small portion of this yast amount of grain.

George H. Ross, superintendent of car

vastamount of grain.
George H. Ross, superintendent of car and special freight service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, said the company could use 1,000 cars more than it now had to good advantage. Corn would soon begin to pour in, and then a greater shortage in cars would be made apparent. The new crop would be in active movement during December, and a grain blockade would be almost certain. The Eastern lines were now intain. The Eastern lines were now un-able to meet the demands made upon them. What would be the situation in

December he dared not predict.
God help the farmers of the Northwest should there be a snow blockade this winter."

This is the sentiment expressed by the officials of every rallroad over whose these the producte of the great grain belts are to be moved. By reason of the moment the carrying capacity of each company is far too limited to meet this freight-car famine will continue is solely a matter of conjecture. The chormous yield of all cereals, estimated at more than 700,000,000 bushels in excess of the crop of 1870, and the greatty increased demand for commodities of every kind are the reasons why the railways are short from 500 to 2,500 cars each. All employee, all locomotives and all cars

employes, all locomotives and all cars are being worked to the utmost limit The poor crops of the last two years reduced the tillers of the soil in the reduced the tillers of the self-in the Northwest to extreme poverty. Money thy must have. The lavish kindness of nature in the wheat fields of 18st has again filled with hope the hearts of these farmers. The interest on their mortgages may now be paid. Seed for next year's sow ng is assured. But their surplus grain must be converted into easily year's sow ng is assured. But their sur-plus grain must be converted into cash-ing for cars. Their e-ovators—of limited capacity—are filled: Bins, bed rooms, barns, and even tents are bursting with grain. Five hundred million bushels not vet thrashed are stacked upon the prair ies. The buyers can take no more. They have no place to store it. To give relief the railway companies are doing all that

Every railway through the great Northwestern wheat belt has made spe-Northwestern wheat belt has made spe-cial preparation for hauling to market the phenomenal wheat crop. More freight cars were purchased than in any other year in the railroad history of this section. In addition the cars were en-larged and 700 bushels of wheat has be-come a standard car instead of 500 as heretofore, but all preparations are in-adequate, and every road reparations. When she was all ready for the eclipse the moon quietly drew her face behind a bank of gray clouds. It seemed an act of delicate shyness very worthy of pale Luna. But do you remember Yum Yum's song in the opera?

But pray make no mistake, We are not shy, Ware very wide awake, The moon and I. Much too wide awake, this gay and flirty moon, to miss the chance of fooling the earth's expectant scientists. New York World.

Train Robbys.

Train robbery is to modern society what piracy was on the high seas in the days of the buccaneers.—Philadelphia Record.

Isn't it about time for trainmen to be properly armed, thoroughly drilled—and for cars is now the greatest for the copy, and the pre one cool of sap has so stimulated the demand for coal as to excite the fear that the car famine will be intensified later on.

So great is the shortage of freight coal with the care famine will be intensified later on.

So great is the shortage of freight coal was the strate polybory is reported this

So great is the shortage of freight cars on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe that the farmers of Kansas and the Southwest are terribly depressed over Southwest, are terribly depressed over the poor prospect of an early movement of their crops. The company is exerting every effort to move the corn and wheat, and would wilfingip pay a premium over and above the in-leage for empty cars. The farmers of the Southwest, while they need money quite as badly as their brethren of the Northwest, do not face starvation as do the latter by reason of the inability of the railroads to handle the grain.

All Along the Gamut.

The receipts of the Bayreuth festival were \$165,000. Hans you Burlow has been called the

Boulanger of the piano. A SACRED music congress will be held at Milan early in November.

Gounou said recently to a Irlend: "My career as a composer is ended." THE Crown Prince of Germany is taking violin lessons of De Alma of Berlin. The only woman conductor in Italy directs at one of the theaters at Poggi-

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CRAWFORD

AVALANGHE.

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M. E. CHURCH-Rov. S. B. Taylor, Pastor es at 10:30 o'clock a; m, and 71g p.m. Sun-clool at 12 m. Prayer meeting every lay evening at 71g o'clock. All are cor-

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# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher. GRAYLING, - -

A RUDDER is a stern necessity.

APOSTROPHES to the cut should be in the pyrrhic order of verse.

"Worth makes the man," wrote Pope, but nowadays Worth makes the woman-or her dresses, which in the 400 is more important.

This enterprising city of Quincy-on the-Mississippi has a park inhabited by lovely pet squirrels and a council chamber infested with savage and ferocious aldermen.

The Chicago women who wish to vote must fight for their rights in court. Let the ouestion be carried from tribunal to tribunal until there. can be no mistake as to the reality of the demand or the importance of the

A CORRESPONDENT Writes that of the many curious customs which mark Britany as an especially interesting field for the traveler is this one relating to marriage: At the close of the wedding ceremony the bridegroom gives the bride a lox on the ear, saying: "That is how it-feels when you make me yexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well."

ARKANSAS may be a backwoods State, but its people have a way of getting-there on occasion that su: prises the slow inhabitants of the more settled portions of the country. A boy 15 and a girl 13 have just asscreed their rights by eloping. They started out together to win fame, and fortune, from Russellville, and hadgot as far as Little Rock when fate and stern parents overtook them and awoke them from their roseate dream of love and happiness.

The Kaiser has invited the Czar to make him a visit, but the latter, it is understood, will-feel compelled to decline the invitation for the reason that "the Czar's safety requires secrecy in making a journey. .There is a vast difference between the traveling-methods of the monarch of a despotism like Russia and those of a President of the United States, who travels openly everywhere and makes short speeches to the enthusiastic and contented populace from the back platform of a Pullman car.

RUDYARD KIPLING is back in America once more. For a country with which he has found so much fault he seems to like it here first rate, and by way of a proper punishment we could suggest several new methods of torto the custom house people at New York But thirt's inother story is to hunt out and financially lacerate sundry individuals who have, to the best of his information and belief, pirated several of his latest and consequently not his best stories.

tium.

THE death of Jame Parton removes one who twenty years ago was far more widely known than now, but whose death will still be widely felt by those who are informed of the condition of the world of literary work Although he had since then passed somewhat out of the direct eyes of the public, he had done and continued to do work which enabled him to hold the respect of those whose respect is worth having, and he has left behind him a reputation which will give his name a permanent place upon the roll of American men of letters.

The cat is known to be a strong battery of electricity, of the positive If you doubt this, select an kind. dark room, and comb its tail the wrong way; if you don't think you have been struck by lightning, then science is at fault, or the cat is weak. Or. better still, take off your shoes and inadvertently step on a cat in the dark. A thrill will shoot through you from feet to head with sufficient force left when it reaches your hair, to keen on and tear the paper off the ceiling: and your nerves will receive such a shock that you will envy the man who sits down quietly in a chair at Auburn and is telegraphed to his friends who have gone before.

THE breaking of the Tilden will i

not only a misfortune but it is a disgrace as well. There could hardly be an incident which would have in it-self more effect in bringing into disgrace and contempt the law of the land than this failure of a will by which one/of the most eminent lawyers of the country sought to dispose The heirs who of his property. brought suit and the judges who signed the majority decision should alike be visited with the scorn and contempt of the community in which they live. In a case where three out of seven of the judges saw no ground for breaking the will, a case in which to break the will was manifestly an absolute violation of the deliberate and sane wishes of the testator, and at the same time the thwarting of a noble scheme of public beneficence, it is idle to talk of sincerity and conscientiousness. That the justices are disinterested it is the duty of the public to believe—if it can. The loss to the city of New York is a calamity, and one which affecting so strongly as it may the intellectual condition of the largest city in America, is one which the whole country shares: but this is trifling when compared to the infinitely greater misfortune of the influence which such a notorious and and soap and clean it off again, degross breach of justice must have in gerves a gold medal and the thanks

means to bring the law into repute rather than to undermine its in fluence.

THE charming ladies who have

banded themselves together under the somewhat terrifying title of "Daughters of the Revolution" are considering the question of buying the historic ground of Valley Forge, where the fathers of the revolution went hungry and cold with no pros pects of pensions to cheer them. The price asked seems a trifle steep. In the present condition of the agricultural interest in the East \$55,000 seems a good deal to pay for 120 acres of land only famous for starving the people who tried to live on them. But, as one of the Chicago daughters happily suggested, "As the government is given to buying, national parks it might buy Valley Forge and present it to the society." In this happy event of course the price would be immaterial, as no one cares what the government pays for its real estate. But there is another alternative which the daughters do not seem to have thought of. Suppose the land is not bought at all. Can anything happen to it? Is there danger that some one will rob it of its historical associations, or do the ladies fear lest some one may take the whole 120 acres to Chicago?

ONE of the things which the stu

dent of American life will soon have to reckon with, if indeed it is not al ready one of the important factors in the production of rural discontent, is the stocking of village libraries with the light fiction which the summer visitor has skimmed through and cast aside. To the accustomed reader these things are good or bad, as the case may be, but of no real importance unless they are the work of writers who have a real and strong hold upon life and truth. The country reader, laboriously progressing through the pages is sure to take them as of far more weight than the really are. The crudities and all those faults at which the more ex perienced reader smiles, are for him true. His views of life become dis torted accordingly, and in the end he is left a prey to that discontent which is the inevitable accompaniment of false ideals. It is of course from motives of the purest charity that the summer bourder bestows upon the village library the books with which he is done, and which it is a bother to take home again. It is often a pleasure and an advantage to the village to have these books, but it does seem that there should be a little discretion exercised in accepting these lightly given glfts. Because somebody has bought a paper-covered book on the train, and is done with it, is hardly a sufficient reason why it should be put upon the shelves of a country library for general circula-

Some German physician who is evi-

dently an old and weazened person is

responsible for again bringing to no

tice the theory that kissing is a dan-

gerous practice. After several years' study of bacteria he is convinced that osculation is a prolific factor of disease; that all sorts of troubles are conveyed through this enjoyable performance, and that the ranturous quarter of an hour in which a young man delays his fond adieus to his sweetheart is full of appalling possibilities which menace the happiness of the human race. It is strongly suspected that the German doctor is croaking over sour grapes. He is probably too distempered, too old and houry, too uncomely and build ever to be kissed by any one of the fair less fox who wanted all the other foxes to amoutate their tails, too, he would deprive his fellow men of a delight in which he cannot participate. If this is not the reason of his antipathy to kissing it will be charitable to suppose him insane on the subject of microbes. Look at the amount of kissing done by the Caucasian race and its proportionate relation to the state of the Caucasian race's health! There are probably about one billion times as many kisses exchanged every week as there are people sick in the same time. The only people not given over to this gently intoxicating babit are those who are compelled by circumstances to refrain. It is pleasant to reflect that this soured Teuton has nothing to do with the ruling of crea-His wrinkled, unkissed lips may go on lecturing for another fifty years or more and all the men and women and boys and girls in Christendom will still be punctuating his learned speeches with cheery, musical

# A Hen Started a Big Business.

smacks between each phrase.

The process of whitening sugar wa never known until a hen walked through a clay puddle and then strayed into the sugar house. Her tracks were, of course, left in the sugar, and when it noticed that the spots where she had stepped were whiter than the rest, the process of bleaching sugar with clay was adopted.

Fakir's Wares. There is a popular notion that articles sold by fakirs on the streets are cheaper than like articles in shops but exactly the reverse is true. Sho laces, for example, sell upon the street at from 5 to 25 cents a pair, while they may be bought in the larger shops at from 10 cents to \$1 per doze The same is true of suspender and of other small articles, chiefly of personal wear.-New York Sun.

THE German policeman who seized upon the Chicago tourist just as the latter had written his name on the base of a famous monument forced the offender to bring water the land at a time when there is of sensible folk everywhere.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Doings of Little Ones Gathered and Printed Here for Other Little Folks to Read.

Cradle-Song.

In the garden of dreamland a flower ever

In the garden of dreamland a flower ever grows.

In form like a lily, in hue like a rose, With odor like jessamine sprinkled with dew.

And it beingedens and blossoms, my darling, for you.

Then travel, my baby, to dreamland. Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby, steadily, readily rock, and it may be. Ere she shull know it, the baby will go, Hapily smiling, to dreamland.

In the garden of dreamland in summer i heard, Trilling there in the moonlight, a beautiful bird; And it sings, and it sings, all the pleasant

And it sings, and it sings, all the piensant night through.

And its music my durling, is only for you. Then travel, my baby, to dreamland. Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby. Steadily, readily rock, and it may be, Ero she shall know it, the baby will gof Happly smiling, to dreamland.

To-morrow my durling, refreshed by her rest. With the bird in her hand, and the flower on her breast.
Shall return to her mother, and frolle and But to-night on her journey to dreumlan

Then travel, my baby, to dreamland, slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby; Steadily, readily rock, and it may be.

Ere she shall know it, the baby will go, Happily smilling, to dreamland.

Thomas Duna English, in, Youth's Companion.

Reasonable Question.

Facts, taken all by themselves, are ften open to a ludicrous interpreta-

A young man just home from col lege, wishing to inspire his little sis-ter with awe for his learning, pointed

to a star and said:
"Do you see that bright little luminary? It's bigger than this whole

"No, 'tisn't," said she. "Yes it is," declared the young col-

"Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder. -Spare Moments.

Acceptable Boys. Make a note of it, boys: the quali tres included in the above title, by the world in general, as well as the business part of it, are only those which any one of you can cultivate under all circumstances. Brilliant talents, comeliness of form or features, wit, smartness, these are not first considerations, or altogether indispensable when there's a boy wanted

What kind of a boy does a busi

ness man want?" repeated a shrewd, practical man of many concerns, the other day.

"Well, I will tell you. In the first place, he wants a boy who does not know too much; business men generally like to run their own business, and prefer some one who will listen to way, rather than try to teach them new kinds; second, they want a

prompt boy—one who understands 7 o'clock as exactly 7 not ten infultes past; third, an industrious boy, who is work in case of need; fourth, an honest boy—honest in his service is well as in dollars and cents; fifth, a good-natured boy, who will keep his temper, even if his employer does lose his own now and then?" own, now and then.

"But you haven't said a word about his being smart," was suggested.
"Well, to tell the truth," was the rather hesitating answer, "that's about the last thing we worry over. The fact is, if a boy is modest, prompt, pleasant, industrious and ic's about care about generally-and that's a

A Great Fight. The first I heard of it was when Fred came rushing into the house after breakfast, "The enemy!" he cried.
"The enemy is upon us!" "Where?",
cried the others, jumping up. "In
the battle-field, of course!" he said,
and he seized his flag and rushed out dles have the bugle this time because he'd just tumbled down, and he had the hearth-broom, too, so he was all right. We ran into the field and found that the enemy had taken up a strong position behind the old cannon (ours is a real battle-field, you know, and has been there ever since the war) So we formed in line and Fred made a flank movement, meaning to take the enemy in the rear: but when he heard Fred coming, he charged on our line, and Toddles ran away, but Max and I retreated in good order, and formed again behind a rock, and becan to shell him with green apples. He stopped to eat the apples, meanwalle Fred completed his flank movement, and falling upon the one my's rear, whacked it violently with a stick, waving his flag all the time, and shouting "Yield, caitiff! Yield, craven hound!" (I tell him that nowadays people don't say those things in war, but he always says that Roland and Bayard did, and that what suited them will suit him.)
Well, the enemy turned suddenly

on Fred, and drove him back against blowing the bugle as hard as he could, which seemed to disconcert the encmy. Fred took a flying leap from the cannon right over his back, and put-ting himself at our head rallied us for a grand charge. We rushed for driving the enemy before us. A panic seized him, and he fled in dis order; we pursued him as far as the fence, and he got through a hole and escaped, but not before we each had a good whack at him. It was a glorious victory. Fred made us a speech afterward from the cannon, and we all waved our-well, whatever we had to wave, and vowed to slay the intruder if he ever dared to show his nese on our side of the fence again. Ah. yes! it was a splendid fight. "Who was the enemy?" Why, didn't I say? Farmer Thurston's pig, of ourse!—St. Nicholas.

# A Baby's Memory.

A curious instance of dormant memory in infancy took place in our family, says a writer in the Irish Times. My mother went on a visit to my grandfather, who lived in Lon-

every need of having all possible LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS. don. She took with her a little THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. brother of mine who was eleven months old, and his nurse, who waited

on her as a maid. One day this nurse brought the baby into my mother's room and put him on the floor, which was carpeted all over. There he crept about and amused himself according to his lights. When my mether was dressed a certain ring that she generally wore was not to be found. Great search was made, but it was never produced, and, the visit over, they all away and it was almost forgotten. Exactly a year after they again went to visit the grandfather. This baby to visit the grandfather. This baby was now one year and eleven months

The same nurse took him into the same room, and my mother saw him, after looking about him, deliberately walk up to a certain corner, turn a bit of carpet back, and produce the ring. He never gave any account of the matter, nor did he, so far as I know, remember it afterward. It seems most likely that he found the ring on the floor and hid it, as in a safe place, under a corner of the Brussels carpet where it was not

safe place, under a corner of the Brussels carpet where it was not nailed.

He probably forgot all about it till he saw the place again, and he was far too infantile at the time it was missed to understand what the falk that went on was about, or to know what the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the search, which perhaps he did not notice, was for the search the sear and is the wood principally used. It kindles easily, as everbody knows, and generates rapidly arrintense heat, and still does not consume as quickly as at first appears. Passenger trains are frequently run from 117 to 129 miles. with one cord of this wood.

The traveler on these roads is apt to find the thick, black snoke from the rich pine thrown off by the engine equally as annoying and disagreeable as the sulphur fumes from the bituminous coal in common use on roads throughout the coal regions. Back from the smokestack is thrown a continual shower of sparks, making a pretty sight by night.

These bits of fire, as a rule, die out quickly and do very little damage. But a spark may occasionally enter through an open door or window and burn its way into your clothing or the cushions of the seat.

Another disagreeable feature attending travel on these roads is the dust you encounter at all seasons of the year. Close the windows and door of the coach as you will, the white sand dust will enter the crevices and cover you from head to foot.

Before you reach your journey's end you will letter to such a feet of the pine fuel or strangled with the dust. For this reason travelers once passing over Southern railroads see the necessity of providing themselves well with linen dusters or traveling cloaks as a double protection against sparks from locomotives and dust of the wayside.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Bull Killed the Bear.

Although two men were at work cutting underbrush within a few rods of the spot, a bear invaded a field on William Barker's farm on Bull Hill, near Galeton, Pa., his intention plainly were pasturing in the field. Barker, who was one of the men-cutting brush, saw the bear, and hurried the other man to the house to get Barker's gun. Barker himself started on a ken for the pasture for the purpose of protecting his sheep from the bear, but neither the gun nor the presence of Barker was necesagain. We all followed as quickly as sary. Besides the sheep some cows we could. I put on the helmet, and and a two-year-old Jersey bull were max took the drum, and we let Tod-pasturing in the field. The bull no sooner saw the bear edging and slouching along toward the sheep than he charged upon him and caught him with his horns square in the side. The bear did not have time to defend himself, the bull's rush was so quick and sudden, and he was lifted clear off the ground, and thrown several feet, falling heavily to the ground. The bear quickly regained his feet, and not relishing the recep-tion he had met with in the pasture started to run away. But the bull followed him like a tornado, and struck the bear again at full head-

way, tumbling bruin heels over head. The bear made up his mind to fight, and got on his feet before the bull hurged on him again. He received the bull this time standing on his hind feet. Both of the bull's horns penetrated the bear's breast their full length, and at the same instant the bear sank a claw in each of the bull's shoulders. The bear ripped the flesh from the bull in long, deep strips on each side, but the bull's horns were in the bear's vitals, and bruin fell to the ground and died almost instantly. the cannon: but by that time we had All this occurred while Barker was advanced again, and Toddles was running to the scene, and before the hired man had reached the house after the gun. The injuries the bull received were not serious. The bear was a very large one, and is believed to have been one that has been stealing sheep and pigs in the vicinity for several weeks.—New York Sun.

Dainty Farming.

A delightfully dainty kind of farming, more elegantly asthetic than growing liltes in Bermada and almost as profitable as raising checks and bank notes, is that of Timothy Hopkins, of Menlo Park, California. a grove of giant oaks Mr. Hopkins has a five-acre patch of violets of the rarest and most beautiful varieties double whites, double blues, sky blue and one variety which is blue with a faint dot of red on one of the petals. The violets are planted in rows two feet apart, and under the cool shade and in the leaf mold soil they attain to perfection. For six months a year the grower-ships an average of fifty bunches of violets daily to San Francisco and the returns are not far from the same number of dollars.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures -Time Well Spent. Christ Before Pllate.

Christ Hefore Filate.

The lesson for Sunday, Nov. 29, may be found in John 19: 1-16.

INTRODUCTORY.

The lesson on the trial of Christ gives abundant opportunity for that personal appeal which the teacher should ever feel-timest for herself, by the terms of the position held, free to make. The far away condemnation of Jesus by his unjust and solf-criminating judges is to be brought close home to the human heart to-day. And this is the question which puts itself persistently into the mouth of each and all, eWhat shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?

WHAT THE LESSON BAYS.

Then. The preliminary Jewish examination and a good portion of the Roman heat lance already passed.—Took Jesage, With no implication here of force in the taking.—Scourged. Here, however, all is violence.

Crown of thorns. Rather, a crown from

— Scourged. Here, however, all is vio-lence.

Crown of thorns. Rather, a crown from thorns or out of thorns (ex.).—Put on him a purple robe. The Revision here is hiore exact: arrayed him in a purple garment (morten).

etic term, krauga! — Crucily lim. Ruther. Crucity. Or, as meaning the same, the cross! the cross! — Take ye him. The strong accent is on the ye. The Revision is preferable: Take him yourselves; precisely as in the Greek.

We have. The we is emphatic. — The Son of God. Better, Son of God, the omitted. Not in the original.

That saying. Rather, this word (touton ton logon).— More afraid. Not at the fact or claim of Christ's Sonship, but over the existence of a Jewish law, for which so long as it did not interfere with Roman statuta, he was bound according to the respect.

statute, he was bound according to the liberal policy of the empire to have some respect.

Speakest thou not unto me? Or, Conversith them not with me? Indicating a willingness to assist him in escaping what, he no doubt, counted a mere provincial charge.—Power, Better, authority—To caucity, Placed second in Tischendorf: release, first. See Variations.

From thenecforth, Or, from or upon this. See Variations, Doubtless a more or less strong conviction of the innocence of the marvelous man before him was noving him.—Sought. Or, was seeking (imperfect).—Let this man go. Another case of the vicious principle of variant reherings, used prevailingly by the king James translators. It is the same word as release in the line above and should be so given.—Friend of cesar. His darling amoltion.—Speaketh against. Or opposes, One word in the Greek. This was a genuine precept of Rome, but a wrong and sinful application of it.

That saying—Or, this word.—He led Lause forth. Viciding the point.—Sat San Jak Fraddress to glike the formal tribunal.—Pavement, etymology, paved with stone. Doubtless a proper, name familiar at the time.

Preparation of the passover. Hence the.

The formal tribunal.—Pavement, etymology, paved with stone. Doubties a proper name familiar at the time.
Preparation of the passover. Hence the Lord's Supper was not itself the passover. Christ was the passover. (N. B. So Sınday is not, strictly speaking, the Sabbath, but something more and better.)—And about the sixth, The particular itemization intimates the momentousiess of the event-method your King (add comma).

Away with him. One word. Thus: "Away! avay! Crucity him!"—Shall I crucify?"—No king but Casar, More Heprew art, but fearful in its sween. Belivered. Same word alsowhere translated betray. Pilate himself a betrayer, in his turn. This one sentence ends the paragraph in Tischendorf. See Variations.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACIES.

Pillate therefore took Jesus and sconged him. Therefore.

mis thin. This one sentence chas the paragraph in. Tischendorf. See Variations.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

Pillate therefore took Jesus and scourged him. Therefore! Why, scherefore? If find in him no fault at all." Pillate had just been snying. Why, then, this scourging. Northermore, which the proposition of release. Then ngain, why scourge Christ, unless it were in preparation for the crose; But Pillate's subsequent query indicates another purpose. It is evidently an intentional compromise. Pillate had, at lenst, a forensic conscience. He does not wish to go down on the court records as condemning an hinecent man. But it is the case rather than the person that here troubles him. He does indignity to the man to save himself. He cares more for his reputation than for Carlst. There are others like him. No fault in him. It is the judgment of Carlst. There are others like him. The adole, even the commes of the church. The strictest searching in Pilate's court revealed no transgression of the laws of nations and no infringement of the rights of need. He was guiltiess. The closest resurvey of character and cureer to-day re-echate word, innocent! But it is not the purception of Christ's sinlessness that saves. Otherwise Pillate would have been saved, and Rouseeuu and Renan would speak the nind of Christ. It is the acceptance and appropriation of that sinlessness, the putting on of Christ's spotless role of righteousness—this only avails. Alas, Pilate, there is fault in thee.

Behold, the man. There he stands clear and distinct. He is thrust out upon the

Behold, the man. There he stands clear

is fault in thee.

Behold, the man. There he stands clear and distinct. He is thrust out upon the background of Jewish hate, of Roman self-siness, of human depravity. Conspicuous he stands in the full-are of the world's vision, placed there, is it ascre', pravittingly by a heathen ruler. "True it is that all life vision, placed there, is it ascre', prawittingly by a heathen ruler. "True it is that all life in the stands of the properties of nature and society have but availed to bring the Christ into prominence. The projection of the man of Nazareth! Now what will you do with him? Behold him, now, "the nann;" to be accepted or rejected. To-morrow the judge! Then what will he do with you?

Then what will he do with you?

The pavement. It is the basal rock of human depravity. Here, men, must comeoned to the rock of refuge. They must take their stand either as friends or enches of Christ. They either crown of crucify. Plinte was a long time coming to it. In common with mankind, he resisted self-commitment. But he came. The lews said, we have a law, and by our law he ought to die." That did not move Plinte! He bade Christ speak for hinself, rund was heard in silience. Yet even this does not bring him to the fattal judgment-chair, and self-cament in the stands of hinself, and has drawn, on the judge's cap. Self-seeking; here we all fall, save grace abound.

We have no king but Casar. Terrible words! Terrible for their truthfulness.

a has drawn on the judge's cap. Seifpseking: here we all fall, save grace
abound.

We have no king but Casar. Terrible
words! Terrible for their truthfulness.
Since that day the Jew bas literally had no
king but Casar. And a tyrannical, and
cruel king he has proven. Here was a
Tchoice sadder indeed then that of old
which displaced the benign Sanuel and
took the hanghty Saul. "He will take your
fields and your vineyards." the
teith of your seed. "." your men-servants and your maid-servants and your
goodlies young men. "" and ye shall
be his servints, and ye shall cry out in
that day because of your King which ye
shall have chosen you." Even so, O Israel.
If has been a sad bondage for the sons of
Jacob through the centuries. When shall
Kent lesson.—"Christ, crucified." John
19: 17-30.

### THE OLDEST TRIPLETS.

e Youry Children, Born Tulriy-for Years Ago, Enjoying Good Health,

To be a triplet is an honor of which few of us can boast. To be a triplet and live with the other two members of the trio until it is the oldest in he world is rather piling on the glory. The modest heads whose pictures accompany this story have been crowned with this distinction. The Young triplets are the oldest living.



Their names are Adalia Frances, Almond Franklin, and Almore Frank-ford Young, and they are thirty-four rears old They were born at Winchester, Ind., May 14, 1857, and when they were six months old their parents took them to Van Wert, Ohio, where they remained till their mother died-March 20, 1882. They hen moved to Monmouth, Ill., where Almore who is married, now lives. Adalia afterward came up to Chicago, and is a dressmaker here. She lives with Almond and a married sister on the West Side. The affection of the triplets is astonishing. The girl is so attached to Almond that when he is detained by work and does not come-home promptly in the evening she immediately sets to find him. She can not sicen if he is that in the house. The brother re-

very loving couple.
The triplets are astonishingly alike in feature, atthough Almore's face has been thinned by cigarmaking, which the young man follows for a trade. The girl-weighs 133 pounds, Almore weighs 136 and Almond weighs 138- They are of the same height to a hairbreadth—five feet six inches. They are, they believe, without doubt, the oldest triplets in the world. It is seldom that one of the babes of triple birth does not perish almost immediately, and there are few cases of more than two passing adolescence. These three are in good health and very likely to last many a year to come. They have had lots of offers to go traveling with circuses or draw big salaries from dime museums, but they don't want that sort of notoriety.

turns her affection and they make a

### THE BAMBOO. Supply Every Human Want.

There are countries where bamboo seems to supply almost every human requirement, and where the feathery masses of its foliage, drooping the weeping willow over road and river and village, bespeak an ideal of life beyond the reach of less primitive communities. Here man is un-spoiled by artificial wants, untouched lobacco dealer. Still, it was a kind of by the march of thought or of science, mean trick, after al. and nature, unsolicited, supplies with lavish hand his simple needs. It is an ideal which it seems almost sacri-lege to disturb, and in presence of which the highest aim of the foreign intruder should be to preserve its primary conditions intact. No better example can be cited of the land of the bamboo than one of those Indo-Chinese provinces, of which Burman is the best known to Europeans. it is the bamboo which here gives an unmistakable stamp to the rural landscape, while it is literally the framework and foundation of nearly every work of man. It is no exaggeration to say that the same jungles which give cover to animal lifte of every form and tribe exert a beneficent influence also on every step of life of their human inhabitants. The Burnese child plays with bamboo toys in a house of which roof and walls and floors are for the most past made from the same generous plant. from the same generous plant. There were but few passengers on board the train and all escaped serious injury, although they received a severe by his side. On land or water, in peace or war, in the homes of rich and poor, in art and manufacture, in the market and the field, at feast were badly wrecked. from the same generous plant. Through boyhood and manhood and and funeral, this is the substance, of The Commercial Honse at Mt. Pleasant all that man most needs and values for ornament or use. Towns and villages are built from its stems and leaves: the fisherman's rod and float; and raft; the hunter's snare; it bridges the torrent, bears water from the well and irrigates the fields. It s food and medicine for cattle, and even for men; and there is music, too; not only in the rustle of its leaves, but in its woody heart, from which more than one musical instrument is made. - Blackwood's Maga-

# Gold-Bearing Streams.

zine.

The most famous gold-bearing rivers of California are the American, Yuba and Feather. This latter, whose current has been turned into a new channel by Frank McLaughlin, the noted Pacific Slope mining expert, is said to have been so named in early times because its swift current whirled nuggets along like feathers.

An Atlanta poet, who claims that his hair is now silver, has just broken out in a rhapsedy on his first kiss. He must have a tenacious memory to keep track of the fleeting moments through this flood of years.

Ir takes six years to paint the great Brooklyn bridge, and as soon as the job is completed it has to be done over again. The contract for paint-ing it would be a good one to have in family.

DEACON WHITE, who made such a disastrous failure in his attempt to corner corn, will resume business with a capital of \$250,000. It might be better to retire on it.

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

In Unconstitutional Act-Big Judgment Against Au Sable—Another Against Laus-sing—The Latest Crop Report 18 Very Flattering—Cut in Wages.

Review of the Week. Honse distemper is prevalent in the lown with the reassuring name of Tem-perance, Monroe County.

perance, Monroe County.

MEN receiving \$1.50 a day at F. W. Wheeler & Co's shippards at West Bay City have been cut to \$1.25, and other salaries in proport on.

AT Lansing, Wm. Detwiler secured a verdict of \$5,000 against the city for injuries sustained in breaking through a bridge. The city will appeal.

Six admirable suspimens of the heaven

Six admirable specimens of the beaver family, a very rare animal now, not only in Michigan but the country at large, were recently entured in a stream in Benton Township, Cheboygan County.

County.

Fire Harding of Bay City, who has suffered for some weeks from lockjaw, resulting from stepping on a nail, and whom it was hoped to save, notwithstanding the serious nature of the maladic to take. dv. is dead.

dy, is dead.

Joe Aveny's little boy played with matches in the parlor of his home at Port Iluron. His manma will be obliged to buy a new carpet and new curtains for the room and a carpenter will be required to replace the burned weedwork. voodwork.

Fhank Smith, who is charged with being one of the gang of kid despens-does who are responsible for the joss of Willie Cathro's eyes, and who had cluded the officers for ten days, was captured at his mother's residence at Alpena, snugly packed away in a trunk.

The November crop report shows the area seeded to wheat this fail is slightly in excess of 1890. In condition the growing wheat averages 91 per cent in the State, as against 105 per cent. last year, the comparatively low equilition being due to damage by insects and to dry weather.

The so-called indeterminate sentence act, under which convicted persons might be sent to prison for an indefinite length of time, depending upon whether the prison board thought they behaved themselves well during incarceration or not, was declared inconstitutional by the Michigan Supreme Court.

the Michigan Supreme Court.

WILLIAM J. MILLEY, who was arrested at Alpena several years ago on a charge of embezziement and who jumped his bonds, has been recaptured and is now in Alpena County Jail awaiting the next term of circuit court. Miller and his wife were at one time Alpena's leading social lights, now they are both in that sity "down at the heel."

The Supreme Court has issued an alternative order in the matter, of Laura-

ternative order in the matter of Laura-E. Shippey, and the Au Sable officials. Phis means that the officials have no This means that the olders have no other afternative but to get a move on themselves and either spread on the tax-rolls the amount of Miss Shippey's \$10,500 judgment against the town or show cause why they don't.

MORTIMER ROBINSON, of Armada, has a dog that he wishes had been consumed by the consumption cure. The canine a dog that he wishes had been consumed by the consumption cure. The canine-scared a horse belonging to J. Inglesby. The buggy was wrecked Inglesby's arm was broken, and he has secured a \$400° judgment against the deg's owner. Morimer is not only sure that dogs are property, but is convinced that they are

property, but is convinced that they are ilmighty expensive property.

A reporter struck a tough-lacking, mud-bespattered. follow, with rubbler lier gladly disposed of some tobacco to him, but his hair stood up at his inquisitive impertinence later. The rubbler boots climbed up on the wheel and went dirough the wacon, discovering a discutting stock of smokers goods, and nice little stock of smokers goods, and then took possession of the rig in Uncle Sam's formidable name. The hinter was Revenue Collector Watson, and the

THERE has been found in Alpena County a natural curiosity which would make a remarkable appearance in the Michigan forestry exhibit at the World's Fair. Two hemicek trees, the tranks of which are ditten inches in diameter, are growing six feet apart. At the height of tan feet from the ground the are growing six feet apart. At the height of ten feet from the ground the trunks of those two trees approach each other, and forming an arch, unite in a single stem which grows up into the air to the height of eighty feet. The union of the two trees is moothly made with-

than is formed by artificial grafting.

A "IPLAD-END" following took place on the G. R. & J. Railroad at Gilbert, tenmiles north of Cadillac. A freight going north and the norning passenger from Traverse City ran together. James Smith, of Grand hapids, engineer of the

was damaged \$1,500 worth by fire. GRACE CHURCH'S new \$26,000 house of

worship at Port Huron was dedicated. W.M. Dodge, who killed the Shock young man, near Chesaning, exhibits signs of insunity.

The cod, frosty hand of winter is c'os-Ing its grasp on the upper end of the State, but Alpena shakes it off and keeps right on booming. The Baptists up there have a new preacher, a new plpe organ, and they are now trying to decide on plans for a handsome new place of worship, to cost \$3,500 or

THE team attached to the vehicle in which Blua Lanstrom, 18 years old was riding, took fright at a switch engine in Finntown near Menomines. The

sine-in-I-inntawn near Menomines. In the young woman was thrown out and in the stantly killed.

LEWIS P. KLINF, of Alpena, is very sanguine about his new patented sawnill. It is of the apright pattern, and is worked by two steam cylinders has all the advantages of a band saw, but is much cheaper. It is designed for country use, and will have a capacity of 4,000 feet per day. Practical mill men say it is a wonder, as it only requires the services of two men.

quires the services of two men.

A chank who claimed to regulate the solar system and who insisted that his pay was four months in arrears, visited the Governor's apartments and other obees in the State House at Lansing threatening that he would allow it to rain on indefinitely invess he was paid.

Ar Jackson, the second floor of the Jackson Gricery Company's salesroom and was chouse fell in through the giving way of the iron girders, allowing lifty tons of goods to fall through the first floor to the basement. Thirty tons into tons of goods to fall through the first floor to the basement. Thirty tons fell without any warning upon the de ks in the business orders. Had the employes been at work all wond have been killed. The acc dent will entail a loss of several thousand dollars.

IT seems anomalous that Shakers should be religiously averse to the dice box.

TWO REPUTABLE citizens of Michi gan recently discovered a hairy wild man seven feet tall, who leaped twenty-three feet at a bound. These gentlemen should by all means take the course in mythology at the Keeley Institute.

A Young lady of Memphis, Tenn. wrote an essay on "The Model Husband." This brought her a prize of \$20 and a better-half in the shape of a rich and hundsome young banker, of Minneapolis. The bublic may now look for more essays on the same sub-

In the midst of a political campaign upon which depends his last chance of returning to power Mr. Gladstone has found time to write a theological paper for an English review. The grand old man is indomitable. When Charon finally takes bim across the last ferry he will, no doubt, jot down a few notes with a view to an article upon archaic methods of navigating the river Styx.

THE prospects for the speedy open ing of the greater part of the Indian lands in the Oklahoma country are good. The Government commissionrs are now on the ground negotiating with the Tonkawas, and there is every reason to believe that a satisfactory settlement will be reached in a short time. Their reservation embraces about 90,000 acres, of which 83,000 will be opened for homesteaders. The commissioners will next negotiate with the Poncas, Otocs and Pawnees, and some time in November they expect to go to Tanlequah to resume negotiations for the Cherokee outlet.

A row of exquisitely told bits of Russian folk lore have been restored to present day people by Tolstoi, the eccentric. They may serve a purpose and a good one, perhaps, in showing to us, who are acquainted with telephones, steam engines and things, that centuries ago property rights and the sin of buying and selling were as treely made use of by Russian story tellers and fable builders las they are at present by men in the same bustness. On the other hand, when we consider that such conditions were discussed and presented by writers who thought centuries ago and that those conditions are no nearer realization now then they were then, the idea has a tendency toward producing

It is asserted, albeit it is not per fectly easy to receive the statement loined by the devotees of the mind cure—that in Kansas so thoroughly are the possibilities of rain-making realized and respected that a contract has been signed between a local organization and Melbourne by which the latter binds himself to keep the country watered next summer at the rate of a dollar an acre. If this contract is carried out, and it should chance that the district surrounding

woman's building is not apparent. The scene will be a beautiful one if Mrs. Palmer is really to drive the nail. First she will probably give a blow that will leave a dint the size of half the hammer head in the woodwork: then she will bend the nail aearly double; and after that she will smash her pretty fingers, and throw down the hammer in disgust. However, as the nail is to be of gold and silver and copper, not to mention iny precious stones which it may be decided to put into it, there will probably be a neat hole made into which Mrs. Palmer can gently push the composite spike with her fingers. and thus avoid the terrific complications which would inevitably follow upon any attempt to really drive the hail home.

This is a hopeful year with France. Its harvest has been good, its people mave confidence in the Government there is no hostility between employ ers and employes, its ilnancial credit was never better, Boulangism sleeps with Boulanger, and the Government does not fear a war from any foreign power. Denmark has taken its stand with Russia. It stands guard on the Baltic and over the Gulf of Finland. Belgium takes pains, as it has not fone for many years antil now, to claim its independence of Germany, and its determination in the event of rupture between France and Germany to maintain its neutrality. Even the usually modest and retiring M. Freycinet, the chief of the minstry and Minister of War, says: "I shall have something to say myself about war"-by which he means about keeping the peace. At the late letes of Marseilles the Bourgmestre of Brussels said: "Permit me to speak as a friend to friends: that is to say, who man e'er gained a happy life by chance with that frankness which friendship or yawned it into being with a wish:

authorizes. It has nained us to see it reported in your press that there was a secret treaty between King Leopold and Germany. The truth is that is a pure invention. I am authorized to say no such treaty ever existed. Our people love France, but we shall never renounce that rule of neutrality which is the sure guaran toe of the independence of our coun-

THERE are ugly reports that come from China to the effect that the people of that country are up in arms against the Christian missionaries and residents sojourning there. The conduct of the mob is such as to excite the resentment of every civilized and Christianized country on the face of the globe. It is something that will not be tolerated. Unless it is stopped and restitution made gunboats as thick as mosquitoes will be getting around Chinese ports and vengeance swift and terrible will be the result. All this conceded. might be well here to pause and refleet on the causes which produced the outbreak to the end that a recurrence of the ugly scenes may be avoided. As far as this country is concerned we are at a disadvantage. We have soleninly excluded the Chinese, and with an inhospitality quite unparalleled and strangely atvariance with our Fourth of July claim to be the "strangely atvariance with our Fourth of July claim to be a strangely atvariance with our factors of the country shabbily dressed lest in the event of a railway accident the fact might be drawn to the attention of the public. Commencing as the outbreak to the end that a recurthe "refuge of the oppressed of all attention of the public. Commencing as countries." We have treated the Celestials rather roughly in many instances, not always stopping short of wholesale slaughter. Then we are sending missionaries to convert the so-called heathen-a piece of impu- and our newspapers-the descriptions of dence on our part unexampled—while the heathen within our borders can see that our charity is long-ranged and blind to the wants of the needy at home. We go forth to save souls and with a magnificent assumption claim that—

By many a rushing river.

and our newspapers the descriptions of the raiment worn by the characters and th

By many a rushing river.
Through many a palmy pialn,
They call us to deliver
The land from error's chain.

While, at the same time there are millions undelivered from error's chain in our own country. With so many conflicting creeds, all entitled to the most profound respect, and with the teachings of the Savior interpreted in so many ways, it would be more seemly for our missionaries to remain at home until their differences were settled, and let the Chinese heathen take care of themselves.

WHEN the social geologist of the future lays bare the stratum in which we live to-day, and examines it, he will doubtless name it "The Age of Bill Boards." He will find layer after layer of bill boards, thousands upon thousands of feet of advertising, and very little else; for that is the great tendency of to-day-the tendency to advertise. Not in a commercial way particularly, for the legitimate display advertisement of the regular merchant is the most modest of them all. But take up any paper you may book you can name, and cast out all

that is simply an advertisement of some man or other, and how much remains? The magazines and books are worse in this regard than the newspapers, Pick up your favorite magazine; look at the title page. What do you find? Names, names names. Names of men and women who are trying to get notoriety. Turn that the district surrounding over the pages. What do you read? that, included in the contract goes dry, would not the inhabitants of the latter district have good grounds for action against Melbourne on the ground that he has feboniously appropriated their rain clouds? We foresee a very pretty opportunity for litigation here. The matter is in the woman's building for the Chicago World's Fair. The matter is in the ages of the Columbian Exhibition," although why so exalted beings as 'lady managers' should condescend to have anything to do with a meir woman's building is not apparent. over the pages. What do you read? from a more learned but less notorious physician? Half the lawyers who win cases would lose them if their names were changed. In former days the "Great Unknown" was a mascot; to-day he is a Jonah. And this only shows the extent to which advertising has become a part of our existence. But there is this good fortune in it all. There is no divine right to advertising. It is democratic in its favors, and he who possesses the secret of the art of advertising has his hand upon the door which leads to success; but woe is he if he try to open when he is unworthy; for if the

> later she unmercifully crucifles he quacks. The Immense Crop of Old Maids.

world worships her heroes-sooner or

A big crop of old maids seems imminent, judging from statistics. If the statistics of Great Britain are orrect, the excess of women and girls over men and boys in that country is about 900,000; an increase in ten years of about 200,000. In Germany the number of females in excess of males is about 1,000,000. In Sweden and Norway the "weaker sex" is in the majority by about 250,000; in Austro-Hungary by 600,000; and in Denmark by 60,000. In the United States, Canida, and Australia the males are in the majority. In this country there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

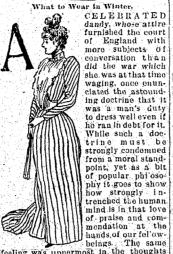
Domestic Folicity Must Be Earned Young people sometimes fancy that they can get married happiness merely by going through the marriage Domestic felicity, how ceremony. ever, like everything else worth havfor-must ing, must be worked earned by patient endurance, self-restraint and loving consideration for the tastes and even for the faults of him or her with whom life is to be

lived.

WOMAN AND HER DRESS

SOME NEW STYLES THAT ARE ATTRACTIVE. lental Occupation Resulting from a Lov

of Dress Is a Preventive of Hysteria-Becoming Headgent'-The Long Clean



attention of the public. Commencing as it did, with an instinctive fondness of personal adornment, this question of dress, like the attire of the ce chrated man of Jashion, above mentioned, has grown to such importance that it now monopolizes a good half of the world's attention. Take from our poems, our novels, and our newspaners the descriptions of sulting from a love of dress is a most valuable preventive of many forms of hysteria. It is better to talk chiffons han to mone or discuss unwholesome than to mope or discuss unwholesome topics. That being the case, even if you don't care to order such a costume for yourself, you will have no objection to examine and discuss the handsome costume pictured in my initial illustration—a white silk, striped with pale blue, with a white crepe de ching plastron. With this costume is worn a very stylish bonnet of white-lace, embrodered with large pearls, which form a kind of diadem in confunction with bows—of black

dem in conjunction with bows of black velvet and black feathers. velyet and black feathers.
Speaking of becoming headgear, says our New York correspondent, I should remind you that this is par excellence the season of felts, when the new styles come so fresh and beautiful from the hands of the makers. If you will dis-



STYLISH GRAY PELT.

cuss this subject of hats with your has

head gear in felt this season. "Who hath the choice liath the jung," says the old proverb, and you will be forcibly re-minded of the truth of this saying when minded of the truth of this saying when you come to select a felt, so endiess are the shapes, so different are the styles, so never-ending the varieties. The point is to get something that will suit your particular sty e. It is a problem not always easy to solve, for while anything may look well on Mand's head, when set upon Helen's class'c crown it looks like a fright. Close-fitting felts trimmed with feathers, small, black coules, for instance, or wings, are very becomfor instance, or wings, are very becoming to that style of young person com only known as the dainty Miss, but a large-featured, picturesque gir



LACE COVERED FELT

needs an expanse of brim, while on the other hand, the pert, pretty face will often bear a shape that flares boldly up and shows her just as she is. A short figure of the dumpy build should beware of wide brimmed felts. They look like extinguishers, on half-burned down-candles.

candles.

My second illustration pictures a dashing bit of headgear in fet, trimmed very high with bows of velvet ribbon.

Such a shape is very becoming to a face that needs, no shading or softening of any kind. Such faces, however, are lev and far between. Even the face of an-gelic type is framed and shaded by wavy, tresses of hair.

tresses of hair.

A felt hat, trimmed in a novel manuer, will be found represented in my third illustration. This striking piece of headgear is in black felt, and is trimmed with a deep hand of black volvet ribbon, which frams a large flat bow in freat, tastened with a buckle of brilliants. Plumes of black ostrich feathers are placed high at the back, and a most novel elect is produced by the beatσt

placed high at the back, and a more novel effect is produced by the toat-shaped brim leing covered with fine white lace.

In my fourth illustration there is pictured a very righty frimmed gray felt, the trimming consisting of a torsade and loops of moss-green velvet. At the front there is placed a "battle" of green parloops of moss green vervet. At the front there is placed a "battle" of green par-rots' feathers. The felt hat is admirably adapted for traveling purposes, and I have noticed a number such, nattly trimmed with silk ritbon hand and bows in black, brown or navy blue, sitting close to the head. The point aimed at is to combine style with simplicity. Rough felts and beavers are mostly worn by young Misses, although occasionally one sees a face and head that looks well beauth a broad-head may be header of the neath a broad-brimmed beaver of the Gainsborough pattern.

how strongly intrenched the human
mind is in that love will make its appearance. Cloth will be
of praise and commendation at the
hands of our fellow,
heings. The same
but in the thoughts
but these garments will be richly
and heavily trimmed. The cloak worn
by the lady represented in my fourth
illustration belongs to this class of elabor retained to allow
orately trimmed treet garments. It is orately trimmed : treet garments. It of a light Havana-brown color, and



cut out at the neck, front and back, and cut out at the neck, front and back, and filled in with cream-colored crepe do chine. The shoulders are gathered to form slight frills of no great height, and there are quaint little aussets in front apparently supported by bretelles of the trimming. The passementeric forms a sort of false hood with colors hand and long stenders readants. It is band and long slender pendants. It is band and long slender pendants. It is, made of beads of various metallic tones and is full of color. The bottom of the cloak, is finished with three narrow tucks, and it is fined throughout with cream colored silk.

Now that we are about to enter upon the season of theaters, operas, dances and receptions, it is quite natural that the thoughts of a lady of fashion should turn to long, loose wraps that completely

turn to long, loose wrips that completely cover a dress, and, above all silvent the cold blasts. You will find such a one pictured in my lifth illustration. It is customary to make up, these garments in velvet or plush, although very stylish cover my the made, in fanny works, and ones may be made in fancy woolens o in silk, which, of course, must be warm! in silk, which, of course, must be warming wadded. The particular one set forth in my last limstration is in embessed plush of a shade known as kussian green. It is fifted to the figure at the back and falls in folds from the waist line. The front sides, cut out at the nock, are fastened in the middle by large hooks. The left side folds over time is build in validion at the waist. by and is held in position at the waist by an agrafe in old silver. The sleeves are made large, but narrow down a little toward the wrist. The sleeves and front and collar of this pelisse are trimmed



imitation feather trimming. It should imitation feather frimming. It should be lined with od gold or old rose. We shall have the debutantes with using reat numbers this season, and some charming evening drosses have been made up to suit their dainty coloring and delicate style (I beauty. One was a white Brus els net over white silk, the skirt being made with full folds all around the back and sides. In front there was a lovely trimming formed of graduated franges of field daisies, hanging on their long green stems and placed one above the other from waist to hem. one above the other from waist to hem.
It was the ideal coming out dress. Another was a pale-pink made, with a very quaint little de ollete bodies, with narrow pleats back and front, ou little dying feather stitching. The neck was edged with a deep turn-down frill of pink chiffon, and there was a wide sash of softs lk around the waist ted in a large bow in front. The skirt was large bow in front. The skirt was the bottom.

Mostly Medical.

In a case of sudden and prolonged essation of the heart's action, while giving chloroform during an opera-tion, Dr. L. L. McArthur restored the heart to action by thrusting needle between the ribs and into the apex of the heart, thus to irritate it He has found this method of use in other cases, and when milder neans fail this sort of stabbing is certainly a useful resource to one knows just where to strike the stee into the heart.

MARIE WILT, the once noted soprano, who committed suicide in Alenna last September, met her death by lumping from a fourth-story window.

A RAILROAD in the Argentine Repub-lic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve er bridge.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Does Advertising Pay-Cereals and Serials-The Old Story-A Bad Fit -Cake and Broad Language, Etc. Etc.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? 1st Joweler-I have had proven to me

hat advertising brings results.
2nd Jeweler—What was the case?
1st Jeweler—Wednesday evening dvertised for a watchman, and during the night my store was burglarized.Jewoler's Circular.

CEREALS AND SERIALS.

Little Helen had always heard the oat-meal and rolled-wheat which were put upon the table for breakfast spoken of as cereals. So in her busy little brain a ueer mistake onco arose.
One day she heard her elders talking

over the latest magazine story.

"It's a very good serial," said papa; "a very good serial, indeed."

"Then, papa," said Helen, approvingly, "I should think you would like it. You're so fond of 'em for breakfast!"

THE OLD STORY. She askod as they parted at the door, And he pressed a kiss on her beautiful brow:

Dear George, have you ever loved be And he answered, "Never-as I do

'And you," he suid, as her lashes fell And almost curtained her eyes' deep blue.

"Have you ever loved before? Pray And she enswered, "Never-as I love you."-[New York Press.

A BAD FIT.

Bingo-How is the new girl getting on Mrs. Bingo—She's gone.
Bingo—Gone! Why, what's the

Mrs. Bingo-My dresses didn't fit her. (Cloak Review. . CARE AND BROAD LANGUAGE.

Little Dot Oh, I just love cake. It's

awful nice.

Mamma (reprovingly)—You should not say you love cake; say 'like.' Do not say 'awful,' say 'very.' Do not say 'nice;' say 'good.' And, by the way, the word 'just' should be omitted, also the 'oh.' Now, my dear, repeat the sentum correctly. tenes correctly.
Little Dot—I like cake; it's very

Mamma-That's better.

Little Dot with an air of disgust-bounds as if I was talkin bout bread. Good News.

POINT-FOR WHEELMEN.

Wheelman-I believe I'll give Wheelman—I believe 111 give up bloveling. I am as careful as can be, but every now and then some accident happens. This is the second time I've been arrested and fined for running into people

people.

Businessman—I'll tell you how to manage. Just you get a job as bill collector. Everybody II dodge you then.—[New York Weekly.

FIRST STEP IN LOVE. Cora-Did you ever visit a fortune-Merritt-Yes, my dear, I went to Bradstreet's to find out about your father's fortune. - Epoch,

WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Author-I believe in bringing my fic-

Author—I beneve in orniging my netion up to date.

Publisher—Yes?

Author—Now in my Texas story I have for my here a Government rain maker. He has things arranged so that wheel he had his result is not believed.

when he and his girl clope, he bring down such a heavy rain on her father's ranch that every stream instantly rises a high that the old man can't follow them. - [Epoch.

AUTHORITIES ON AGES. Professor Greatmind-Yes, sir, this carth is 100,000,000 years old, not a day

Visitor-Wonderful! wonderful! Visitor-Your child, I presume, proresor. How old is she?

Prof. Greatmind—Um—er—my dear, go ask your mother how old you are.

TIT FOR TAT. If I were to call you a liar I should speak but the exact truth. Snodgrass—But you always afraid to tell the truth.

ONCE ENOUGH.

Conductor after a collision in which Conductor (atter a consistent as early body got bounced half way across the care but no one was hurt)—Gentle the car, but no one was hurt) nen, I find that no great harm has been men, I and that no great narm has been done. We ran into the rear end of a freight train; and if some of you will come out and help clear the track, we can proceed on our journey.

Fut Passenger—Conductor, are there my nore freight frains on ahead?

"Oh, I suppose so."
"Well, let's stay where we are."--[Good News.

EPERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Barelay." said the wife of the sick man, "here is the Rev. Mr. Goodman, who has come to talk to you." "Did he bring anyhody to identify him?" inquired the bank eashier, feebly. —[Chicago Tribune.

It is said of a certain literary woman hat she is neverat a loss for a reply, and never misses an opportunity to say

A BRIGHT RETORT.

bright thing.
One day a friend was describing to her a noted artist, about whom her curiosity had been great'y aroused, but whom she had never seen. "To begin with." remarked the friend.

he has a perfect Niagara of a fore-"What?" said the other, "Do you mean to tell me the poor man has a cat-aract over both eyes?"-[Youth's Com-

panion. DOMESTIC HEALTH HINT. Mr. Oldchappe—Ho, ho! And so you are married and are keeping house and have no girl. Well, I sympathize with

Mr. Youngchappe-I don't need sym pathy. Tell that to the bachelors, I'm a married man. Your dear little wifey just out of boarding-school, isn't she?"

"Ha, ha! I thought so. And you are already suffering the agonies of dyspep-

ilready suffering too "5".

"Nover was better in my life."

"ENover was better in my life."

"EN' What's that? And with young wife doing the cooking?"

"She doesn't. She makes me do it." "She doesn't She [New York Weekly.

RNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

Doctor-You notice a marked increase your appetite? Patient—Yes.

Doctor—Feel very fatigned after

Doctor—Feel very fatigned after

ich exercise?

Patient—Yes.

Doctor—If m! "Very grave case, But
the researches of science, sir, enable us
to cope with your malady, and I think I
can pull you through.—[Harpor's Bazar.

Mamma (raising the slipper)-Willio,

iny son
Willie (ucross, the maternal knee)—
Spank away, hamma, but don't give me
that old gag about its hurtin' you worse'n
it hurts me.—[Chicago Tribune.

TIRED OF IT.

SHUTTING HIM UP. Spectator (in the dime museum)—Call that a knowing dog? I've got a dog at home knows more than him.

Dog Exhibitor—Then he is better trained than you are, my friend.

GOT INTO THE WRONG SHOP When a woman is hungry, but does not know just what she would like to eat, not know just what she would nike to cut, she always asks for a cup of 'tea and a piece of lemon pie. This is true not-withstanding the humorists tell of the 'dest girl's' enormous appetite.

With young men it is different. One of them entered a Boston store the other day and asked for a plate of soup.

"Soup?" inquired a young woman behind a counter.

hind a counter.

"Yes. Isn't this a restaurant?" "Why, no, indeed!" indignantly.
"I saw 'cream advertised in the win

dow, didn't L? "Yos, but that's for the hair. This is a hair store."

And the young man fled disconsolate.

-{Boston Globe THE PENALTY OF CULTURE.

Illiterate Vendor—Appricots! Appricots! Three for 10 cents! cots! Three for 10 cents!

Miss Minera Absolute, from Boston—
Oh, most weetched man! I wanted some apricots so much; but your atrocious mispronunciation has made it, quite imossible for me to relish them. - [Boston

A MODEST GIRL.

She is a truly modest miss. Although a charming little elf—
So modest she won't give a kiss;
Her lover has to help himself.
—[New York Press.

A CASE IN POINT.

"Shakespere says, Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them," Do you think a case ever happens where a man has greatness thrust upon him?"
"Certainly. Take a great grandfather for instance."—[New York Press.

AFTER HER RETURN.

He-And you did not forget that we vere engaged, did you, Maud, while you vere away? She—No, George; I couldn't. Mamma kept reminding me of it all the time.— [Bazar:

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Mr. Luman-Why do you always nestion parients so closely about what help you to diagnose their cases?
Ductor Emde Oh, no! But by so doing I am considite agreemath tees I can probably get out of them .- [Puck.

FASILY OVERCOME.

Mamma-There is something about Mr. De Riche's manner of walking that I greatly dislike. Grave—That may be, but you should remember, dear, that he can always afford to ride.

Chestnut Cultivation. The supply of chestnuts never equals the demand in this country, and many dis-tricts in which the trees are abundant derive a very respectable income from the sale of the nuts. This industry might be made far more productive and profit-able than it now is by some little effort toward cultivation. The chestnut cannot loose, sandy soils, or such as has been derived from the decomposition of slates and shales. It is grown readily from the and shales. It is grown readily from the seed, but the greatest care must be taken not to let the must become dry. They should be planted as soon as gathered or kept in moist sand until ready to plant. The nut should be planted where the tree is to stind, as the long tap root makes transplanting difficult. The European chestnut is not only much larger and finer than the American, but has produced, under cultivation, a number of varieties, some of which are highly esteemed for the superior quality of their fruit; s The trees do not grow so large. fruit: (\* The trees do not grow so large as the American, but come into bearing more quickly; the latter does not generally fruit until ten or twelve years old. ally fruit until ten or twelve years old.

A Japanese variety has been lately introduced into the states, which, though
not very hardy, is quite dwarf in habit,
and, while beginning to fruit at four or
five years, produces nuts larger even
than the European. These two characters—small size and early fruitfulness give them special value, and if they can be worked upon stocks of the American species trees, can be secured which will bear earlier and produce larger nuts than our native species.—[Chicago News.

Mystery of a Lost Diamond.

"Nearly two years ago," says the Sar "Nearly two years ago, says in season Francisco Bulletin, "quite a stir was made at Mills College, Unifornia, about the loss of a valuable diamond pin belonging to Miss Maud Sparks of San Reno. Servants and pupils were suspected and much notoriety was given to the case in the papers. Miss Sparks to the case in the papers. Miss Sparks was removed from the school in conse quence of the supposed theft. Lately, when one of her old gowns was being ripped, the pin was found in the drapery of the garment, where it had been safely needled all the time."

An Ancient Arab University.

The old Arab university of El Azhar, which was founded in the tenth century, and has constantly opposed an inflexible front to the advance of European ideas, is to-day the most important Mohammeland and the college of the control o dan college in the world. Although it has no longer the 20,000 students who crowded its courts in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, there is still an attendance of from seven to ten-some satwelve—thousand, and its pupils are sent out to every Mohammedan country from the Soudan to India.—[Atlanta Consti-

HOW TO BECOME BALD. ind How Not To-An Erudite German Doctor's Advice.

A clever writer, the possessor, in all probability, of a bald head; has proved that baldness is a product ind sign of culture. It baldness is a sign of culture, something devoutly to be wished, we shall perform a to be wished, we shall perform a public service in showing how this condition can be quickly reached. Non-scientific people will possibly study our advice in order to do the opposite, and thus keep their hair as

ong as possible. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ "We lose, in the course of time," said Voltaire, "our teeth, our hair, and our ideas." That may be true as far as the teeth and ideas are concerned, but we cannot always depend upon losing our hair.

Persons who long for the proofs of culture must resort at once to methods of art. The first good rule is to keep the head warm. In summer, if you wish to become bald, do not wear a straw hat. On the contrary, let your headgear be a felt or cloth hat, a derby or a stovepipe. In winter always wear a fur cap. While in the house, at all times of the year, do not fail to wear a fez or an oll cap.

Women whose light hats do not

wear off the hair rapidly enough may accomplish that end by using heavy switches of false hair. A roll of fale hair will work even more rapidly than a fur cap, as the hairs will fall out by the hundreds when the roll is heavy enough. The beloved nightcap, so dear to our grandmothers, is to be highly recommended also. The helmet of the officer and policeman is also a splendid invention. What is the effect of these head coverings: They make the head perspire. Moisture is the deadly enemy of hair. On the temples and the back of the head near the neck, usually untouched by the hats and caps, it is seldom that one sees baldness. A bald ring often marks the position of the hat or can. Our young dandles who curry their heads every morning with two brushes, and in the course of the day comb their hair whenever they see a mirror; are on the right path to baldness. That is also true of women who allow their hair to be combed by unpracticed servants.

The savant Gazenave found the heaviest and most beautiful hair on the heads which had never been touched by scissors. People who wish to become bald should have their hair cut as often as possible. It is encouraging to notice that this practice is increasing. Children have their hair cut often in the absurd belief that the hair will become increasing. thicker. Again, go as often as pos-sible to the barber's. In the brushes and combs of the barber shop, used indiscriminately upon the heads of all kinds of customers, micro-organsms destructive to the hair flourish

n great quantities.
The investigations of Lossar, the dermatologist, have proved beyond a doubt that these parasites spread dis-eases. The dandruff from the heads of persons whose hair is disappearing would produce bald spots on the backs of rabbits or mice. As long as barbers are not compelled to disinfect their brushes and combs there will be victims ready to purchase hair restructive to the hair. Clesar and Louis XIV, both owed their famous bald pates to immoral living.—Dr. Alex. Winckler, in Illustrite Welt.

A Scene of Majestic Grandour.

Sutherland Falls, at the head of Arthur Valley, New Zealand, would be the highest waterfall in the world if the water descended in aous stream. From a height of 1,904 feet the water drops a distance of 815 feet into an enormous caldron.



SUTHERLAND FALLS, NEW ZEALAND.

Thence it shoots over the edge of the caldron and takes another drop of 751 feet. It is again broken by a ledge of rock and takes a final plunge of The noise of the water as it falls from ledge to ledge is deafening and the entire surroundings are of the most majestic grandeur.

Little Paper Made of Rags.

The old copy-book line-"Paper is made of rags"—has become obsolete, in fact, if not in use. Formerly all paper was made out of rags, worn-out lothing and the like, and when such material as straw was first introduced there was a general outery. Now, however, comparatively little paper is made out of rags exclusively, a fact which is fortunate, as the quantity of paper now used is so great that there yould not be enough worn out clothing or shoddy to supply the demand. The strangeness of it is that while paper is being used for dozens of purposes formerly monopolized by wood. or even a harder material, such ascar wheels, boxes, barrels, tubs, pails and so forth, wood is rapidly driving other ingredients to the wall in the manuof nearly all the cheaper rades of paper.

They Keep Coming. The number of emigrants from the Inited Kingdom to America during he last eight months was 100,051, an necesse of 3,000 over the same period of 1890. Of these 41,578 were from reland, an increase of 1,437.

The Analymetic. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray

### that large crops of grain, vegetables POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, governor of Indiana, died last Monday afternoon. One by one, the heroes of the late war are "joining the majority";

Commander Palmer, of the G. A. R., urges that the cases of members suspended for arrears be examined and all but per capita tax be remitted the state. in worthy cases.

Reports show that this country is adapted to the soil and climate which manufacturing more for itself and im- plowed under would fit the land for porting less than last year. Yet prices other crops, or for increased growth are no higher and commodities are just as plentiful.

As was predicted, we are getting back the gold we shipped to Europe to help its "effete monarchies" keep on their feet financially, \$29,000,000 having returned since September 12. -Det. Journal.

The Indianapolis Journal says that the tin plate factory at Anderson, Ind., is now manufacturing bright tin plates and supplying the adjacent markets, This cannot be a "campaign lie", as there is no present campaign. It is simply fulfilment of the McKinley. prophecy.

The interest bearing debt is now below \$600,000,000, the lowest figures it has reached since 1863. Still there is no sign of that "repudiation" which the Democratic organs foretold. The same set are still shouting about "the bankrupt treasury", but they alarm nobody.

The New York Press calls the atten tion of free traders to the fact that at the manufacturing town of Dolgeville, N. Y., the wages of men employed in the factories there have been raised 12 per cent since the passage of the new tariff law, while the hours have been reduced from 10 to 9} per day.

The next annual encampment of the G. A. R., which is to be in Washington city, has been fixed for Sept. 20. This is a month or more later than usual, and is a decided improvement, when the Washington climate is considered. August in that city would be simply unbearable.—Toledo

The McKinley bill increased the du ty on raising from 2 to 2; cents a lb. which caused our imports to fall off from 7,000,000 pounds in 1890, to an amount which will approximate 3,000,-000 pounds for 1891. According to the free traders' usual argument the domestic manufacturers would now raise the price. But have they? Far Fall Meadow Outgrass, English Rive from it! The price has gone down 14 cents in 1890 to 9 cents at the present

PROF. W. O. ATWATER, of Wes-Ieyan Univerity, contributes an article to the forthcoming November Century on "The Food-supply of the Future" the first in series which will have the first in series which will have -the first in series which will have especial value to farmers. The writer believes that the doctrine of Malthus -that the time will come when there will not be food enough for the lin- debate at Ada, Ohio, Governor Campman race, owing to the theory that population increases in a geometrical and food-supply in an arithmetical ra- try which is a parody to American latio-is one which need never give the bor, it is the manufacture of window, world any uneasiness owing to the glass. Go to Fostoria and Findlay great advances that are being made and see who make the window-glass in chemistry.

Science has shown what are the essential factors in vegetable production, and plants can now be grown in water or in sand by adding the proper chemicals. Prof. Atwater gives the result of an interesting experiment recently made in his laboratory. Sea-sand was brought from the shore of Long Island Sound. To divest it of every possible material which the plant might use for food except the sand itself, it was carefully washed with water and then heated. It was put into glass jars, water was added and minute quantities of chemical salts were dissolved in it. Dwarf peas, planted in this sand, grew to a hight of eight feet, while pear of the tion of their intention to become such. same kind, planted by a skilful gardener in the rich soil of a garden close Findlay average \$160 a month, of by, reached a hight of only four feet.

The tin plate industry in Wales is in a bad way since the tin schedule of the new tariff law went into effect The mills at Swansea will be closed when they have finished their present contracts, because there is no demand for their product. Everybody knows, of course, that as much tin plate is used now as ever. In point of effect, the demand this year is somewhat greater than usual, because the enormous fruit crop of this country caused a very lively demand for cans. Somebody must be tinning out a large amount of tin plate to keep the market supplied. If the Welsh mills are not doing it-and it is certain they ed Grayling & Charlevoix railroad is are not-who can it be? We don't ready for the iron. It is estimated know what reply the free traders will that he has 1,200,000,000 feet of lummake to this query, but the correct ber on the line, there being 100,000 answer is, the new American mills are acres in zone tract of pine. - Detroit upplying that demand, Blade, Weres, -

The Experiment Station ... Spurry. Almost daily I receive letters of in- OF THE BOARD of SUPERVISORS quiry from all sections of the coun try concerning the work of the experinent station here.

To the casual observer it would

eem that but little has been accomplished. Many seem to think that

the work is a failure for the reason

have given the matter thought that

such work would be utterly valueless

The plan has been to see what class

necessity take a large time for devel-

At this time I shall only mention

one, of the many which have been

tried, and the knowledge gained by

that, has in my estimation paid for

the entire expense of the station to the present time. I refer

to Spurry. This plant was, intro-

duced here by Dr. Kedzie, from the

old world, and I believe that this

soil, differing from almost every other

plant in the uniformity and evenness

of its growth. Where all others are

spaces of bare sand intervening, this

and grows on the thinnest and most

burned soil, though of course with

less vigor than on the better land. It

is a viny plant, covered with leaves

both as pasture for cattle and sheep,

and as hay for winter use. One of

our dairy men claims it to be superior

to any feed he ever used in the pro

But what seems to me the most

wonderful effect of spurry, when

plowed in as green manure, is the

change effected in the physical condi-

The light porous sand, is changed

when prepared for the succeeding crop

is so much more compact that one

other plant has been used in the same

During the past season with no rain

from April to the middle of August.

every plat where spurry had been us

ed now carries a very satisfactory

growth of each of the different grasses

which were sown for trial, which in-

grass, Orchard grass, and the Red,

Spurry as a manurial and forage plant,

Democratic campaign lies like chick.

"If there is an industry in this cour

mostly Belgians, unnaturalized aliens

who come into Castle Garden, New

York, without let or hindrance.

They don't spend the money they

save in this country, and won't teach

one of the places mentioned. There

among the workers in the glass fac-

tories and they were loaded. A com-

mittee of the emplayes waited upor

the Major and furnished him with the

"There are 500 glass workers in

Findlay, but fifty of whom are of Bel-

gian birth, and all of whom are either

citizens or have made legal declara-

The wages of the glass blowers in

gatherers \$95 a month, of flatteners

\$175 a month, of cutters \$135 a month.

in Berlin the average wages of the

glass blowers are \$60 a month, of

gatherers \$25 a month, of flatteners

\$25 a month, and the cutters \$20 dol-

lars a month. Wages were reduced

Here 10 per cent, in 1885, but there

have been increases since that time

which aggregate 12 per cent. There

has been no reduction of wages since

the passage of the McKinley tariff law.

No foreigner can become a glass

worker under the laws of L. A., No.

300, until he has taken out his first

Sixty miles of David Ward's project-

naturalization papers".

following facts:

the American boy their trade".

Sheep and Meadow Fescites

bell made this Statement.

duction of butter and milk.

tion of the soil.

grows thick and even on the ground.

to the settlers on the "Plains" or to

and ixtensive farming.

opment and proof.

the plains".

OCTOBER SESSION 1891. AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 21, '91.

OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

PROCEEDINGS

Continued from last week.

On motion of Supervisor Miller the and hay have not been produced. building committee was instructed to They imagine that the state with unput grates before the windows in both limited means, should compet the inils, and the clerk and chairman were earth to produce, by means of all authorized to draw orders for the paycombinations of commercial fertilizers nent of the same. They should know, as all do who

Moved and supported that we now adjourn until to morrow morning a 10 o'clock.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 21.

Board met pursuant to adjourn

of forage or manurial plants were Supervisor Shafer in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read and

of the same, and such a plan must of approved. On motion of Supervisor Hanna the report of the committee on apportion ment, in regard to the statement of rejected taxes, from the Auditor General, was accepted and adopted, and returned to the County Treasurer.

Grayling, Oct. 22d, 1891. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, of Crawford County.

The committee on apportionmen would hereby respectfully recommend alone has proved to a large extent that the following descriptions of what he has termed "the problem of charged back definquent taxes, be re turned to the Auditor General and It seems peculiarely adapted to this County Treasurer:

To the Auditor General. Tax of 1888.

SW t of NE t, S 21, T 25-2, \$3.09inclined to grow in bunches, with advertised wrong

Wi of SWi, S 16, T 25-3, \$1.18assessed and returned correct. SW of SW 1, 8 16, T 25-3-\$2.60wice returned.

N1 of SW1, S 22, T 25-4-\$8.84seessed and returned correct

Tax of 1889. Wl of Wl of SWl, S 28, T 25-2 with seed pod on the extremities of the vines, much heavier than clover, \$2 36-no such description. - Total and those who have used it for the \$17,63. past two years are full of its praise

To County Treasurer.

SW1 of SE1. S.26. T 28-4-\$2.04paid County Trensurer. SW1 of NW1. S 21, T 28-1-\$ .60,

paid County Treasurer, Tax of 1888. NW1 of SW1, S4, T 26-3-\$ .65

paid County Treasurer. Tax of 1889. SEl of NEL S 1, T 25-3-\$2.31.

poid County Treasurer.
No of SEi, S 2, T 26-3-84.35to a much darker color, and the soil Error in returns. NW1 of NW1, S 28, T 26-4-\$1.16 cannot but notice it, in walking across the field, as soon as they step from

rror in returns. S! of NWI, S 28, T 25-1-52,32-

Village of Grayling. Hadley's Addition. Lot 8, Block 12 32c; error in returns.

Wi of SW corner of section 8, running north along section line 8 rods, hence east 20 rods, thence south 8 rods, thence west 20 rods to place of of beginning, 29c; paid Co. Treas.

cludes, Clover, Timothy, Red Top, A tract beginning at a point 20 rods of sw corner of section 8, thence 10 rode, thence south 10 rods, thence vest 10 rods to place of beginning; 70c Lurge upon every farmer of the Plains to investigate the merits of error in returns. Total \$14.74.

P. AEHLI, Com. L. J. MILLER,

On motion of Supervisor Miller the Supervisors were authorized to spread 1-10 of one M upon the taxable property of their resp. townships, for the Soldiers Relief Fund, ens come home to roost. In the great

Supervisor Hickey gave notice that he would move a final adjournment to morrow forenoon, at 10 o'clock. Moved and supported that we no adjourn until 2 o'clock, this afternoon. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 23, '91,

Supervisor Shafer in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present Minutes of previous meeting was ead and approved.

On motion of Supervisor Hanna the Major Mckinley spoke at Findlay following report of the committee on he found that Governor Campbell's apportionment was accepted and adopted: charge has stirred up a hornets nest

Grayling, Oct. 23d 1891. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of

Crawford County, Gentlemen! Your committee on pportionment would hereby respect fully report that they have apportion ed the state, county and rejected Tax, and hereby recommend, that the sev eral Supervisors be authorized to assess the same on the taxable property of their respective townships as

Towns	St. Tax.	Co. Tax.	Rej. Ta
S. Branch,			\$ 15.0
Grove	192.17	900.00	
Ball	83.18	360.00	26.3
Cent. Plains.			24.5
Blaine	94.51	420.00	
Benver Creek			15.0
Maple Forest.			
Frederic			170.0
Grayling		4990.00	

P. AEBLI, Com. BEN. F. SHERMAN, On motion of Supervisor Miller the Board adjourned until to morrow norning at 9 o'clock.

H. T. SHAFER, Chairman. J. J. NIEDERER, Dep. Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 25, '91. Supervisor Shafer in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read and tion will be held in Minucapolis, approved,

# HALLO!

# 

# Do you know?? "B," What?

"A." That D. B. CONNES has returned from below. where he bought a new and full stock of ⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODSI

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on 

HAY. GRAIN AND OTHER FEEL

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that vou will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER.

Gravling - - -Michigan

# IF YOU WANT

# LUMBER WAGAN

ROAD WAGON, OR

# CARRIAGE?



REAPER OR MOWER OR DRILL

PLOW, #OR \*HARROW \*OR \*CULTIVATOR

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

# AGRICULTURAL \* IMPLEMENTS?

CALL ON (B)

O. PALMER.

Grayling, Mich

# \$1.00.

The Best and Cheapest Agricultural Paper in the World. PAGES AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLEMENT Every Week in the Year for Only St.

This is the Farmers' Market and Basiness Paper. It gives this latest and most extended reports of the Live Stock, Grain, Provision and other markets, of any paper published in the interest of the farmer Stock, Grain, Provision and other markets, of any paper published in the interest of the farm We will send it from now until January 1st, 1898, for \$1... SAMPLE COPIES FREE AGENTS WANTED.

Address GIBBONS BROTHERS, 40 and 42 Larned Street West, Detroit, Mich

following bills were accepted and allowed as charged:

Wilson Hickey, \$39.00; L. J. Miller, \$38.16; H. T. Shafer, \$37.56; John Hanna, \$27.20; John Hum. \$36.12; P. W. Stephan, \$36.96; P. Aebli. \$37.32; Ben F Sherman, \$37.80; C. Barber, \$39.20; Wm. Woodburn, \$1.25. Moved by Sup. Aebli that we consider the neccessity of a night watchman for the village of Grayling. Car-

Moved by Superv'r Hanna that the Sheriff be authorized to appoint a Nightwatch for the village of Gsayling, whose term shall commence on the 25th day of October 1891, and end on the 1st day of January 1892; the county to pay the same the sum of \$30.00 per month, and that the clerk and the chairman be authorized to draw orders for the payment thereof. On motion of Sup. Hickey the Board adjourned until the second Monday in

> H. T. SHAFEE, Chairman. J. J. NIEDERER, Dep. Clerk.

January 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The Republican National Conven Minn., Jan. 7th 1892.

On motion of Supervisor Aebli the The Toledo Weekly Blade and Companion of 1892.

> THE TOLEDO WEELLY BLADE, the most prominent Republican weekly published, is the only political weekly newspaper in the United States that is edited with special reference to circulation in every part of the Union. It has subscribers in every State, territory and nearly every county of the United States. It has always above 100,000 subcribers, and during a late Presidential campaign had 200,000 subscribers. People of all political parties take it. Aside from politics it is a favorite family paper, having more and better departments than car be afforded by papers of small circulation. Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Camp-fire (Soldiers), Farm, Sunday School Lessons Talmage Sermons, Young Folks Poultry, Puzzles, Honsehold, (best in the world), Answers to Correspond ents, etc., etc. Only One Dollar year. Send postal to THE BLADE To-

# H. JOSEPH'S **OPERAHOUSE STORE**

# **At the Front again**

With a full line of

Clothing,

CLOAKS AND JACKETS

Carpet and Oil Cloth, Boots & Shoes. HATS & CAPS,

**→**=>○<=÷

And for fact a larger and better stock, as ever has been seen north of Bay City.

You can't do better than to call on us, as we can and will-sell you goods cheaper, than any other house in the county. Don't buy until you look us over.

Yours for success H. JOSEPH.

# OPERA HOUSE STORE H. JOSEPH'S

⇒REAL & ESTATE & EXCHANGE. №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

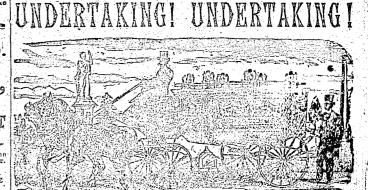
Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Chean.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exhanged for other property. Jan 29, tf O. PALMER



# AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given the mbalming or preserving corpse.

# ambrose cross

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Stree where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat

slactory manner. Horse-shosing and Repairing romptly attended to.

Prices reasonable. A. CROSS. May21'91,tf

ledo, Ohio, for a free specimen copy. Ask, also, for confidential terms to agents if you want to easily earn a few dollars cash, the Advertising Agency of LORD & THORAS.



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detreit. Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds issued by cities, counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Officers of these municipalities about to issue Bolds with find it to their advantage to apply of this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications and opalities will have present attention. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

# THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1891.

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market. J. Wilson Staley is home for

LOCAL ITEMS

Thanksgiving. Cab. Photos. \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.

Grayling's married men have organized a club. -Ex.

Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at

Jackson & Masters. Geo. Alexander is doing business in

Detroit, this week.

Men's Hand Knit Mitts and Socks, at Claggett & Pringles'.

No more school this week. The "Kids" give thanks.

.The best Pickles in town are found, at Simpson's City Market.

M. S. and Jas. Hartwick secure five deer in their hunt up north. Ask Braden to show you those new

moldings for picture frames. Union Thunksgiving service at the Presbyterian church, at 10:30 a. m.

Messrs. Juckson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ. E. Purchase and his friends secur

ed nine deer, on the South Branch. Go to Fournier's Drug store fo School Books and Tablets. F. L. Barker started for Emmet

Lumbermen's Socks and Rubbers for sale at the Store of S. H. & Co. S. McIntyre came down from Cheboygan, Saturday night to visit the family.

A first class feed cutter for sale heap, at this office.

Chas. Parker, of Edwards paid \$50 ine for spearing fish in violation of the statute

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Gaylord, fell into a cistern last Friday atternoon and was drowned. The AVALANCHE and Detroit Trib

une, one year, for a dollar and a half Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff, of Cheney, returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at Traver e City.

Men's Working Pants, for \$1.50 and

upwards, at Claggett & Pringles'. M. Lewinson is closed on chattel nortgage, at-Roscommon. His Habil Do not make a mistake but take

Ladies will find a new and complet line of Dress Flannels, at Claggett & Pringles'.

ities are reported large.

Howard Philips, aged 21, wa knocked off a sailboat at Cheboygan last Friday and drowned.

Pancake time is here, so is Chaget & Pringles' Pure Buckwheat Flour

They always have it. Now is the time for Mince Pies Boiled Cider and Mince Meat for the same, at Claggett & Pringles'

If you want a first class Sewing Ma-

of Jackson & Masters. The boom company has stopped op epitions at Alpena and the mills shut

Something new in breakfast food. Pringles'. Weather permitting, a happy crew

to Dr. Niles' place in Oscod county, to ent their turkey. Claggett and Pringle serve the bes

drinks in town, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees and Cocoa. F. L. Barker took his hunting trip

on Black River and returned with five deep, deep sea. deer as trophies of his skill. Call and examine our Ludies' Hos and Underwear, before purchasing

elsewhere. S. H. & Co. A farmer near Hillman, is credited

with killing two deer by one shot with in forty rods of his own door. Did you see the cork shoes for men

at Bell's. They are only \$3, and ar worth twice the money.

An Adrain mill made a single ship flour direct to Paris, France.

Have you see those beautiful Fascinators at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and examine them.

.. Six tine specimens of the beaver were recently captured in Button township, Cheboygan county.

H. T. Shaffer, of Center Plains, brought in a fine load of dressed pork, from his farm, a few days ago.

FOR SALE-a good span of medium weight horses, for work or driving

Enquire here, or of J. S. Harrington. A fine line of Mantel and Nickel House, next Thursday. Clocks very cheap, at G. W. Smiths',

two door East of Opera House. L. Seers and Charles Durham, of Caledonia, are under arrest at Kalkaska, charged with hunting deer with

dogs. We have still on hand 200 Men's Suits and 60 Overcouts, which we are clearing out at reduced prices. S. II. in Photography.

A full and complete line of Gents', Ladies' and Childrens' underwear, at Claggetts & Princles' -=-.

Miss Kate Batchelor, of Onkwood, Oakland county, is the guest of her brother, Wm. Pringle, for a winter We have just received a large in

oice of Underwear, which will be

sold cheap, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. We go to press a day early, so as to give thanks. P. Aebli came in to give us a lift over a rush of job work, this

Gents', go to Claggett and Pringles for your Neck Wear. They have the finest line in town, made to order.

Atlanta farmers are preparing for t large festival at which there will be no eatables but potatoes cooked in various way.

buy their shoes of O. J. Bell. Why! Because he has the largest and best assorted stock. Rev. E. E. Caster, presiding elder

in this district, will hold "Quarterly Services" at the M. E. church, next Sabbath.

If you want to make your Lady friend a present call and purchase on of those Silk Embroidered Handker chiefs at S. H. &. Co.

Gueste at a Roscommon hotel now eat their meals to music, the prevailing tune being "Down Goes McGinty" -Det. Times.

Ladies buy those cleaned Currents, Real Estate for Merchandise, or

Merchandise for Plains farms, or Town property. Call at the office of G. J. Tuttle & Co. Hunters are flooding the little town

have been slain by them during the past few days. Ladies buy your Woolen hosiery, at Claggett & Pringles'. They have a

trade. Geo. J. Tuttle & Co. have rented the office formerly occupied by Dr. Smith, corner of Peninsula and Michi-

gan Avenues. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Aristotypes are benuties, Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only \$3.50 per dozen.

Bonn-to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Met calf, of Center Plains, Monday evening, a son. Mother and child both well.-Ros. News.

your Watches, Clocks and Jewelery for repairs to G. W. Smith, Jeweler and Engraver. Prices as low as good vork permits. Perry Manwarren shot his first dee

last week, and the girls say he weigh ed exactly two tons, when he arrived liome with his prize.

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Your &c., &c., at the City Market on Gedar Street, He can supply your tables better than any other store.

There is a scarcity of teachers in chine, buy the American or Domestic Montmorency county, three schools in the western part of the county, being closed in consequence.

Buy your Shoes at Claggett & Prin for wear, tear and durability. Sole Very nice. Try it, at Claggett and agents for the celebrated Rindge Bertch Shoes.

Sheriff Wakely started for Penncalled suddenly by the severe illness of his oldest brother.

If you wish to eat your dinner to music, go to the Grayling House and their board, eat your Turkey to the strain's of Mc-Ginty as he went to the bottom of the

Delinquent subscribers must pay up f they want the AVALANCHE. I have honor and glory enough in the news

paper line and now I want cash. There will be a shooting-match in Grayling, the 26th, Thanksgiving Day. Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks, all

alive and kicking. A chance for fun.
OAKES & DECKROW. Mrs. Frank Gates has the pleasure of entertaining her mother Mrs. J. ment Thursday of 1,000 barrels of Henderson, of Deer Creek, and her

annt, Mrs. M. Chapman, of Ohio. Thanksgiving Dinner will be served ext Thursday, the 26th, at the Grayling House. One of the best orches tras will furnish music while the

guests eat their dinner. The spider wearily hung his head After looking in vain for flies; A rival came by, and smilingly said

Why don't you advertise. Music bath its charms, but when aken in connection with Roast Tur- on his arrival found that he could get key it is never to be forgotten-Music and Roast Turkey at the Grayling

The air is full of avonderful stories f hunting, but you don't want to ask Walt Babbitt, Havens or Shoonaman about their fancy shots, last week.

The new Aristotype is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail; high enamel, finish, and much greater perma soney. It is a decided advance

Bonnett makes them, \$2.50 per doz. Dengon will have to "watch out".

In Grayling a club has been organize I which will go by the name of now in the transition period that over the married man's club. The married takes most of the lumbering towns, women now propose to have a club.-

The Lutherans held divine service in the Presbyterian church, last Sunday morning, and in the M. E. church officiating.

o-day, and the "Innocent" can give thanks that the weather has been largely in their favor, so that but few have been slain.

Comrade George Fauble, of Grove. rode into town Monday. He is on crutches, but has gained the use of his left arm and side so that he gets along quite lively.

The factory to be erected at Che

oygan, by the Dayton Last Comany, for the manufacture of shoe Every man, woman and child should maple timber annually. C. S. Brink is home again in the

> Mrs. Ashmore's pupils will give Musicale, Thursday evening Dec. 10. at the Opera House. The programme s particularly good; and the enter thinment is given for the benefit of the Library Fund.

reputation of the place as a pleasant

P. Aebli, of Blaine has sold to H. T. Shaffer, of Center Plains thirty lambs which we predict will be the nucleus at Claggetts and Pringles'. They will of a fine flock. Mr. Aebli began two save you time and labor. No grit in years ago with 30 and has 54 left and, old 8 last season.

Four weeks ago we sent statements to over two hundred subscribers whose accounts were delinquent over a thousand. As many as you have along the M. C. R. with deer which Paper, I must have my money.

A letter from John Walker give their address, Parbold, near Southport, Lancashire, England, and reports improved health for Mrs. Walk- Toledo Ohio. er, and kind rememberance of both fine line, selected, specially for their for Grayling friends.

Jas. K. Wright, lawyer of Grayling, makes this town so often it is hard to ed Judge of Probate Love with a keep track of when he comes and scholarship. coes. Monday he was hustling about he village, with eleven jobs on hand. Ros. Democrat.

The Gratwick, Smith & Fryer Lumto their camp in 28-1, in a few days by the new railroad, which will save about a thousand dollars a month in tote bills. They will put in a siding for their cars.

The reception given by Mrs. N Benkelmans' Sunday-school class, last Thursday eve, was one of the most Everbody acknowledges the universal the amount at close of deal. uccess of the hostess at such times.

izens were interested participators in as far as reported.

In Justice Woodburn's court during the week, John Doyle was sent to Detroit for 90 days. James Kelly, Drunk, sentence suspended, Michael white spotted bulls. Two or three of Sheridan, Assault and Battery, 90 days them had small bells on them. A in Detroit, and a grist of warrants suitable reward will be paid for their were issued for parties who jumped return or information where their board.

There was an attempt to wreck the train near St. Helen Monday morning, by piling ties on the track. Luckily they were discovered by the engineer in time to save a terrible disaster. It is thought there were miscreants Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skir watching for the pay train which was due that day.

Wallace H. Doore was arrested near Gaylord, last Friday by one of Uncle Sam's hired men. The specific charge against him is the appropriating of several hundred dollars while clerk at the post-office at Newberry-Cheboy

Roscommon saloons have in the past been frequented by a crowd of Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured boys, but the people of the village him.

Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill. iquors to minors.

no ammunition for it in this town so the arm was useless. The elder had a fine new marlin rifle, which the deatime new marnin ripe, which the dea-con was admiring, and asked how he Cough, Cold, or any trouble with would trade. For three dollars, said Throat, Chest or Lings. Dr. King's the elder, and the money was in his would trade. For three dollars, said, Throat. Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's the elder, and the money was in his hands before he could wink. The elder-lend too much sand to squeal, but his face was a study, when he it just the thing and under its use had realized that he was 200 miles from a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a home for a hunt, without a gan. His agony was realized by a friend who for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Fourniers' is. loaned him a rifle. We imagine the Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Our sister village of Otsego Lake is and it is a serious question whether it goes up or down. The waning lum-Dering interests of the section, and slow agricultural development makes it a problem hard to solve. During a in the afternoon. Rev. Peter Gotke business visit there a few days since, we interviewed a number, but none had definite ideas of the future. At The hunting season, for deer, closes the store of the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co., there was great activity, but confined largely to their own men There are so many Grayling people there, one might almost imagine it a suburb to our village, L. Jenson is the head of the mercantile establish ment, Thos. Woodfield has charge of the yards, Carl Mickelson is in the office, Henry Bates behind the counter, and Loyd Fluent assorting timber, while John Fluent lives there but is on the upper yard, at Bagley An idea of the depression in the place lasts, will consume 4,000,000 feet of may be had from the fact that Wood field has just bought for \$125.00 a resi dence that would be worth here \$600 Otsego Lake house, and with refuror or \$800 and Fluent for \$200.00 one mishing, and his method of running a worth \$1,000.00 to \$1,200.00. We believe the natural beauty of the loca hotel, will bring back the old time tion and good country, in proximity will save the place from the desola tion now threatening.

The Toledo Weekly Blade Free The proprietor of the Tolkio BLADE, the best known political weekly of the United States, are mak ing preparations to create a sensation this winter by sending a million speci men copies to as many readers in all parts of the United States, who do not now take that paper. To that end they invite everybody to send the address of as many people as they care to, by postal card or letter. Send one name, ten, twenty, one hundred or year each. Only about one quarter time to write, only take care to send ave reported. If the rest want the correct addresses of people that you know appreciate good reading. will cost but a little trouble, and the thousands who receive sample copies will feel grateful. Send all the names and address you please to THE BLADE,

> The North American Normal University, of Fenton, Ohio, has furnish-

It entitles the holder to a full gradu ating course in that institution, which will be given to some worthy young man or woman, who may apply before Dec. 15. Judge Love will be per company will take their freight in pleased to answer all questians concerning the same.

> Parties wishing to sell or trade their Plains farms for Merchandise, or for property in other parts of the State or United States, will do well to call a

We charge 5 per cent for making deals—or exchanges—\$1.00 down for enjoyable occasions of the year advertising, which is deducted from

Dan Sherman, of Maple Forest went There was a spirited land safe at the out hunting last Wednesday, and kill-J. S. Office one day last week, the ed five deer and wounded two others price started at \$1.25 per acre and affin less than two hours from the time ter 162 bids was knocked down at the started, and it was not a good day \$75.00 per gere. A number of our cit- for deer either. He is the boss hunter

Mrs. John O'Brien, of Roscommon, We are pleased to notice, from the left her baby in care of her seven year Cheyenne Daily Sun, the success be, old son, and while she was away the ing attained in the University of Wy. little one got hold of a bottle of co uning by Prof. Colburn. That paper calne and drank a quantity of the lines his department of mechanical poison. It died shortly after. Det.

From the premises of the subscriber where they may P. AELBI. Appenzell.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 conts per box. For sale by L. Founnier, Druggist,

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheu matism, his Stomach was disordered his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was ferribly reduced in flesh and strength

ing business and in the future will enforce the law prohibiting the sale of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg i Dencon Carter played a joke on his friend and companion, Elder Ackles, of Jonesville, last week, that for a moment broke the elder all up. Deacon brought a repeating shotgun; and con brought a repeating shotgun; and the property of the pr

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will

For Exchange.

Pine farms in Vivginia, and small. fruit farms in New York. Farms in the south part of this state; a stock of Drugs, \$1,200; a \$1,500 stock of Hats, Caps and Gents' and Ladies Furnishing Goods for exchange for Real Estate. Call and see us. Geo. J Tuttle & Co.

To the Farmers and Lumbermen, of Crawford County.

I wish to say that I now have my feed mill in first class order and on anyone who want work done. I will grind Corn meal and Graham flour for the lawful toll and guarantee you good work and perfect satisfac tion. Come and give me a trial. Yours Respectfully, D. B. CONNER.

Extraordinary Offer.

Every subscriber to the Avacancus who has paid in advance can have the DETROIT TRIBUNE

ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS. The Tribune has moved to the fron place in Michigan Journalism and is without doubt the best weekly pape for Michigan readers. Call and sea sample copy.

Notice.

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c. WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

If You Want

Your Harness repaired and oiled, And pay for the work done in Potatoes or Wood, you can do so, at the Harness Shop of Sept. 10, tf. A. H. TOWSLEY.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on

JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f. Wanted

Sawing for Portable-Mill, capacity,

E. A. STIMSON.

ST. CHARLES, MICH.

10 to 12 M. per day.

For Sale. 25 sets heavy logging sleighs, 5 feet run; chains; whiffle-trees; neckyokes; toves; blunkests; cant-hooks, stoves, plankets, etc. Will be sold very low or cash or approved paper. Call on blankets, etc. Will be sold very low for each or approved paper. Call on address F. M. Thompson, Piper, Ogemaw Co., Mich.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other the standard of the sta mechinery a specialty. Terms reason-the, Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Notice.

All persons are hereby forbidden to Macking with 12 05 p. m. arbor or trust my wife, Francis E. Range, on my account. She having GRAYLING Dep 12 30 3 20 left my bed and board without just Bay Clty. All 4 40 4 30 Detroit, ar. 8 43 an 8 35 p. m Chiengo, 3 50 pm 91 30 5 a. m Jackson. 11 05 a m 11 30 a. m left my bed and board without just

C. W. RANGE. Grayling, Mich., Nov. 24, 1891;



Cavents, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pa ent business conducted for Moderate Foos. Cur Office is Opposite U.S. Patent office, and we can secure patent in less time than thou

C.A.SNOW&CO.



WIND MILL? IF so, the EUREKA takes the lead Parties who are going to purchase Mill can save money and get the best

F. R. DECKROW, Grayling. WIND MILLS, TANKS AND FIXTURES, THRESH-ERS. ENGINES.

Horse Powers, Portable Saw Mills, Feed Grinders, &c., &c., &c. Write me for prices before purchas

FR. DECKROW. Aug27

ng elsewhere.



# NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES,

Thursday of each week will grind for Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES It will Pay you to Call and see me

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

⇒AT \* THE \* CORNER \* DRUG \* STORE. ►

L. FOURNIER.

Grayling,

Michigan.



# MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mali. Accomodation P. M.

10 55 GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 GRAYLING, Dep 2 45 Mackinaw City, 6-30A.M. 5.30 p. m. SOUTH,

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD. Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

are made of SOPERIOR INOX. Special anomals in seculed to 100 STEEL RANGES.
Styles & Sixes in STEEL RANGES.
Styles & Sixes in Styles to the first Motels, but arranged specially for family use, for coal my wood. Many styles and sixes of east Cook Sioves and Ranges for all kinds of fuch. Base Surning Heating for the head of the Aller was designed for Tellusives.

CHICAGO & ERIE STOVE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., or ERIE, PA.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, defaulting been unde in the nay ment of the money sequered by mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty six, executed by Christian Range and Frances Range in wife of the first point, to Emes N. Salling of the second part, which said mortgage, was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Orawford, in the State of Michigan, in liber B. of mortgages on page 410 of the list day of April A. D. 1886 at 11:40 of clock A. M. And wingstes the munit claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this policy, but he will be a supported by the contract of the contract

or any pare instead of the property of the said contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore notice is bereby given, that by virtue of the said power of said, and in pursuance of the stainted in such case, made-and previoled, the said nortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidden, at the frent door of the Court House in Gravilus Village in said County of Crawford, on the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1894, at ten clock in the forenom of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Gravling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot One [11] slock Fourteen [14] of the Village of Gravling, Michigan, Altorney, Montoacep-Altorney. Oct. 15, W. 13.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich., 1 October 18th, 1891. Complaint having been entered at this Off by Robert Menzie against Albert Dynke abandoning his Homesteed Entry Ko., 2 dated Sept., 2 to 189, 190 at the N. 3 S. R. N. E. 48, S. W. 43 and S. E. M. N. 48, S. R. N. E. 48, S. W. 41 and S. E. M. N. M. 1 Crawl County, Michigan with a view to the cance tion of said outry the said parties are how summoned to appear at this Office on the day of December, 1801, at 1 o'clock R. M., respond and furnish testimony concerning a alleged abundonment.

Fargo's Inces FARCO'S "Box Tip" School Shoes for Boys and Girls. FARCO'S \$2.50 Galf Shoo for Conflemen, FARCO'S CO EWINDIES BOUL OUR NAME IS ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY SROE. Ask your dealer for Farro's Shoes. If he does not see then send to us and we will furnish you a pair on select or rice. Sand postal for descriptor list.

C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill.

> Wreston National Bank Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, = \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

JNO. CANFIELD.... CORRESPONDENTS

Johnston School Committee hments. rge or small amounts.

COUMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT.—Supplying the necessary credit to those desiring to buy og the necessary credit to those desiring to buy needs to the foreign markets. CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT.—Issued to all parts of Europe and elsewhere.

TRAVELEUS' (NRCULAR SOTES.—For travelote in the United States, Canada, Mexico, West Indica, SPECIAL ACCOUNTS.—Satisfactory terms will begiven upon application, and interest will be



CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Notice for Publication.

OSCAR PALMER, Begister S. PERRY YOUNGS, Receiver.

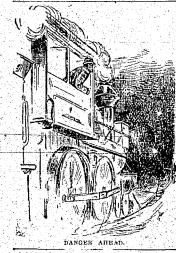
The Signal Code-What the Co and Lights Menn-An Engine that Wante a Ride-Fatal Mistake of a Telegraph

Notable Collisions.

The many disastrous railroad accident The many disastrous railroad accidents occurring of late, both in this country and in Europe, have naturally made the question of danger in railway travel; a topic of general discussion.

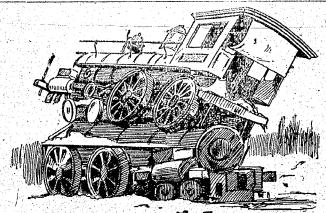
But after all, when one steps to study the history and statistics of accidents of all kinds which overtake the traveling public it would seem that the chances

public, it would seem that the chance



of death in this way are singularly re eed, it has be assorted that there are fewer persons killed annually by adopting this method

miles an hour it was repeatedly stopped to action of the customary meeting point two sounds to let them go again; three in one-third of its own length. But the cast-bound train was not in sight, sounds is the signal to back the train; following comparison will give a better and the operator telegraphed to the four sounds call in the linguism who idea of the merits of the airbitate. The



THE ENGINE THAT WANTED A RIDE.

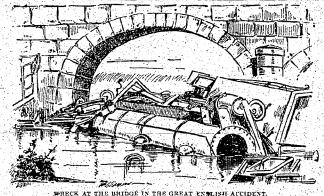
measurements were taken from the instant the brakes were applied, to the spot at which the train came to a standstill.

formed that the train had been unavoidably delayed. Then he asked whother spot at which the train came to a standstill.

The great value, therefore, of the air

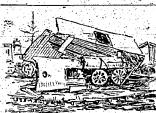
The great value, increiere, or the air-brake in stopping a train before imp nd-ing danger cannot be adequately ganged. But, apart from the mere mechanical devices used, of which the air-brake is by far the most important, the system of working and the discipline exercised in the successful prentation of a road are by far the most important, the system of xarking and the discipline exercised in the successful operation of a road are an interesting study in itself. The cardinal principle to be observed in preventing accidents is never to allow a train to be ahead of time. The obvious reasons of this are manifold, and the importative instructions given to employes of railroad companies in this connection show its importance. The engineer, despite the fact that the train is under the control of the conductor; is in ocase considered blameless if unnecessary risk is rip by leaving a station or sary risk is rin by leaving a station or passing any point ahead of the scheduled

In case of accident or stoppage upon



WRECK AT THE BRIDGE IN THE GREAT ENSAISH ACCIDENT.

In the United States, for Instance, the number of passengers killed, in railway weldents in the year 1889 was 207. The otal passenger movement in the same year was equal to one person traveling



NGINES WHECKED DURING THE GREAT WARRASH STRIKE.

10,570,806,710 mlies. Taking these fig-30.570,806,710-miles. Takking these figtires upon which to base the chances of
being killed, a person might have gone
over 51,000,000 miles of country before
meeting his death, an operation which
would occupy no less a period than 194
years, traveling day and night at a
speed of thirty miles an hour.

When trains weighing 400 tops are
seen moving at a rate of sixty miles an
hour, with the people upon \$t\$- confident
of their safety, hor thinking 05, 80,874,
space, the mechanical details and the

space, the mechanical details and the disciplined intelligence which enable it to do so may be the better understood. If the writer who said of John Erisson's locomotive in 1820, which weighed but two and a has fons and traveled at a maximum space of their wides at the a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour for only a short distance, that it was 10r. only a short distance, that it was the most wonderful exhibition or himan daring and human skill the world hal ever seen, could look to day upon the achievements of railroading, he would doubtless think that he didn't know much of what he was talking after all. But sixty miles an hour is not the highest rate of speed attained by trains of 400 tons. The extreme speed of sevof 400 tons. The extreme speed of seventy miles an hour, or 110 feet per second, has been reached more than once. This extraordinary energy has been computed to be nearly twice as great as a 2,000-poind shot fired from a 100-ton guin. It may be of interest in this connection to point out that the speed of a train may easily be determined by passengers curious enough to know a typhat rate they are trayeling. by counting the rate they are traveling, by counting the number of rails over which they pass. By careful listening this can be detected, the number of miles per hour being a-most exactly the same as the number of rails passed in twenty seconds

ralls passed in twenty seconds.

With trains running at such remarkable speed it can be readily understood how necessary it is for every mind connected with a great railroad system to be centered upon the work allotted to it and every hand to be unfailing. In the

and every hand to be unfailing, in the performance of its duties. The safety of a train entirely depends upon this condition of things, for there are but few devices in use on railroads that are solely safety appliances. Everything or nearly everything used has a mechanical or economic value, and if it perchance or intentionally premotes safety a part only of its duty is reformed.

This is illustrated in the use of the brake. Its invention and application was for the sole purpose of stopping the train at stations for purely bus ness purposes. But nevertheless it performs an important part in the prevention of accidents which, therether from countless cans s. When the speed attained was less than that at which trains are run to-day the old serew and foot brake were found sufficient for all practical piracess. found sufficient for all practical pur poses, but as the regular velocity of trains was increased it of course became

I travel than by any other, and when the main track, it is the duty of the con-omparisons are made this would appear ductor to immediately station men a dector to immediately station men at not less than a thousand yards—that is, 100/rails; length—distant, in both directions. These men carry a red flag by day and a red light by night, and two torreddees must be fastened to the rails on the explice? Side of the track and

on the engineer's side of the track, one at 1,000 yards from the obstruction and the other fifty yards beyond it torpedoes are not removed, although the flarman is called in and proceeds with his train, but are loft as a warning to the engineer of the first train that passes over them, whose duty it is to ascertain the object of their presence and proceed slowly until satisfied that all danger is slowly until satisfies that all dangers, passed. In cases of uncertainty every employe of a railwood company is instructed to take the safe side. The watchword is "Security" Let every man protect his own train and engine, and each section hand and station agent his track and swit hes and accidents from carclessness will never occur.

But not in train crows, section men.

from carelessness will never occur.

But not in train crews, section men and station agents are the responsibilities of safety in railroad traveling alone vested. At many stations where the agent himself does not manipulate the electric current which talls of the move-

ably delayed. Then he asked whother the west bound should proceed or await the arrival of the overdue train.

The answer he got was, "Just come on," and he at once started the train on What the operator had intended to say

What the operator had intended to say was, "Just gone on," referring to the east bound train. But it was too late. He discovered his mistake immediately and telegraphed for the station agent at the half way depot to hold his train. The reply was that it had just pulled out. About two niles from the junction there is a sharp curve in the road, and man freight, unconscious of the fate which awaited them, were rushing on to their destruction. The offect of this to their destruction. The effect of this upon his mind was so great that ere the a cident had happened he rushed from his office and was not found until the following day, and then with his mind permanently deranged. This calamity was due to the simple error of one word, and goes to show how great consequences may follow little acts of negli-

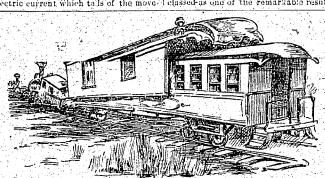
quences may follow little acts of negligence or inattention.

Another collision worthy of mention took p ace on the Batavia branch of the New York Central and Hudson River Road. At the time it occurred there had been some very heavy snowstorms, and the line between Patavia and Canandalgua was blocked in several places. An engine came up from Canandalgua, got very near Batavia and was in a drift. The engine was pushing a snow-plow, constructed something like an incilned appon, extending fifteen feet or thereabout from the front end of the engine, and was attached to a work. of the engine, and was attached to a work of the engine, and was attached to a work train, with mon to go east to help open the road. It got a short distance from Batavia station and was working through the drift when a train from the opposite direction met it and the engine ran up on the snow plow. The plow being very strong sustained the weight, and the engine continued to move forward until it mounted fairly on the top of the other. This accident also opof the other. This accident also oc-curred through the agent mistaking his



orders over the wire from the next sta-

The telescoping of coaches which the variably follows serions collisions be-tween spassenger trains, may also be classed as one of the remarkable results



DAGGAGE AND PASSENGER CARS DELES OPED.

which is, perhaps unsurpassed in the annals of railroading for its terrible re-sults. It happened in this way. There are two stations about five miles apart;



LANTERN SIGNALING.

Up and down—Move ahead. Across the rack—Stop. In circle—Go back. Swinging at arm's length—Train parted. the one is at the junction of the branch trains was increased it of course became necessary to adopt a more quickly acting half way to the terminus of the raid on the cast coast. Trains were scheduled hence the introduction of the automatic airbrake. A showing the great advantage of the already over handbrakes a series of experiments were made a few years ago with a train of lifty cars on a 3,000-mile run. The train was about one-third of antibolog, and from a speed of forty layed. When the train from the coast with the main line and the other about

ment of trains elsewhere much depends upon the telegraph operator working for him. An error in a single word has more than once been the cause of terrible human slaughter.

Not many years ago an appalling accident happened on a single track grant hime of an English railroad, which is recharged in the warning of the rails and he of the train is comparatively which is the open switch, the spreading or the warning of the rail and he of the supermond in the control of the rail and he of the rail and the of the of the rail and the rail and the of the rail and the rail and the of the

in railroad accidents. Often a passenger coach will become almost completely incased by the ope next to it, while the remainder of the train is comparatively but little injured.

The derailments of trains are occasioned by a variety of causes, among which is the open switch, the sureading or the warping of the rails and by obstructions that may be accidentally or purposely placed upon the rails. Of these the former is by far the commonest cause, but as an open switch is invariably indigated by a signal of some kind, such as the a m of a semaphore by day and a red light by night, the casualty is frequently traced to the negligence of the origineer.

ngineer. Next to the air brakes in preventing Next to the air brakes in preventing accidents a proper understanding and prompt service of signaling is considered as the most important. Signaling by torpedoes, already referred to, is both effectual and simple in many cases, but it is with the manipulation of colored flags and lights that trainmen must make themselves familiar in order to secure the proper protection of life and property. The following code of signals will not be without interest:

the proper protection of the and property. The following code-of-signals will not be without interest:

A green flag displayed at a station by day or a green light 'at night tells the engineer that orders are awaiting him and he must bring his train to a stop.

Special trains carry two green flags by day of two green flights by night on the front of the engine.

A red flag or red light or the explosion of a torpodo denotes danger ahead. If, however, such a signal is placed into outside the rails it denotes that the track is out of order and speed must be re-duced to six miles an hour, but if placed within the rails it shows that the track is impassable and the train must

Is impassable and the train must be brought to a stop.

Two red signals on an engine show that another train is following and has the same rights as the train carrying the signal, but if the signals be white the signal, but if the signals be white the signal of red It shows that the train following will know to minutes behind the signal of the signal

two sounds to let them go again; three sounds is the signal to back the train; four sounds call in the llagman who has been sent out to warn approaching trains; and five sounds is a warning to men on top of freight cars that the train is approaching a covered bridge or tun-

When a train is approaching a road-crossing the engines gives, one long and two short sounds, while a succession of short sounds of the whistle is a signal of

A light swung over the head is a sig-

A light swung over the head is a sig-nal to go shead, when swung across or at right angles with the track is a sig-nal to back up, and when moved up and down is a signal to stop. With all these details to bear in mind, with the many other duties devolving upon the men in whose hands the safety of trains and human life is placed, it is indeed a marvel that accidents are not of more frequent occurrence and the sac-rilice of life greater. rilice of life greater.

AGED INDIAN CHIEFS.

Notable Figures Among Tribes of Orego that Will Soon Pass Away.

It is interesting to talk with civil-ized Indians and learn from them what they may know of the present and past conditions of their race, says the Salem Statesman. Speaking of the prevalence of consumption among the Indians on the Klamath agency calls to mind that a few more years will find these Indians nearly all in their graves. Henry Jackson, of Klamath, as-

signed a very plausible reason for their decline. He says their food is now different from that of the wild Indian and their habits of life are very changed. Formerly they roamed at will, clad scantily with rough skins or naked, just as fancy suited them. Now they are clothed and housed and often removed to different climes and the changes of temperature at once make themselves felt and attack the lungs. Mr. Jackson talked freely of the old Indian chiefs.

"Sconchin," the last chief of the Modocs and one of the leaders in the Modoc war, is still living. He is weak and stone blind and must be consid erably over a hundred years of age. "Choctaw," the last commander of the Snakes, surrendered his life and passed on to the happy hunting grounds only three weeks ago. He also was blind and was a hundred or more years of age.
"Allen David," who used to be

great chief among the Klamaths, is still living, although at an advanced age. The light has gone out of his eyes and he has to depend on his peo-ple for food and care. The tribe relations are all broken up, and from Mr. Jackson's words it is seen that very soon the last of the original chiefs will have passed to that bourne whence no traveler returns. Al though not disappearing with the buffalo, as it was years ago said they would do, the American Indian will not be far behind the beast of th prairie in passing from view.

Mysteries of Electricity.

Electricity in the many forms in which it has been made useful to man has become so familiar to most per sons in recent years that it is rather; matter for surprise that in some of it most interesting manifestations it re mains to-day as mysterious an agent as it ever was. The tremendous power of a strate of librating is he youd all possibility of imitation b artificial means, and yet that power seldom exercised twice in precisel the same manner. Sometimes the lightning appears to exert its full might like an angry giant, and its blow then resembles a shot from a hundred-ton gun-nothing can with-stand it, and it rends, tears and scatters broadcast whatever object it en

As an instance of its terrife ca pacity for destruction passessed by a bolt of lightning was the instant de molition in England, a year or so ago, of a great oak tree which for generations had been the pride of a neigh borhood.

Occasionally all this fearful power is expended upon an insignificant object, as happened near hest Louis-yille, in Kentucky, last June, when a storm, was suddenly annihilated in the sight of several spectators by a bolt of lightning that darted from ;

The same mysterious force manifests the variety of its powers by such performances as photographing—for a sort of photographing it really isthe forms and colors of neighboring objects upon the surface of whatever thing has felt the fury of its assault. Near the town of Warren, in Ohio, last July, a young man who had taken refuge under a tree during a thunder storm was killed by lightning, and upon his breast and other parts of his body appeared wonderfully distinct images of the leaves and branches of

the tree. We often hear accounts of the strange behavior of what is called ball lightning; and still another form in which the electricity of the atmosphere occasionally manifests itself, is the so-called St. Elmo's fire which Illuminates the yards of a ship as with ghostly lanterns. The European scien tific papers have recently contained an account of a very singular appearance of this kind of electric light which was witnessed near the town of Gottschee.

Two gentlemen walking along country road during a snow-storm saw what seemed to be a glimmer coming out of the new-fallen snow.
It was presently discovered that the light enveloped the iron cap on the end of the cane carried by one of the pedestrians. When he raised the cane in the air little sparks seemed to

There are many of these electrical exhibitions furnished by nature which occur in the presence of persons who do not take the trouble to observe them carefully, and afterward to report what they have seen. Some of the things that now appear mysterious would cease to be so if more people would learn to use their eyes and their brains at the same

Could the man who predicts catastrophes in the money market be called a financier?

QUICK AS LIGHTNING

sake Dement Is the Fastest Shorthand Writer in the Country. Writer in the Country.
Without a doubt Isaac S. Dement the fastest shorthand writer



this continent-in the world, his admirers asseverate. Two hundred words a minute is relaxing exercise for him, 250 warms him up, 300 buts a glow of excitement in his cheeks, and 350 finds him at his maximum speed. He is President of the Chicago Stenog-

ISAAC DEMENT. aphers' Association.
Mr. Dement is in his prime. He is

6 years old, is a Missourian by birth. and since he was 15 has been writing shorthand according to a system of his own; which is equally made up of Ben Pitman's and Graham's in the

4.174 - B -30-cc ~cc 160,0 - \_\_ アントーラ ししいっと w1-1/16 my weak, is in it was ・ナー・フレー ٠,٠٠٠ ١١١ ع. ١٠٠٠ 171 64170 コクション・シャット 1000 m シングラナヤー FAC-SIMILE OF MR. DEMENT'S WRITING. 31 none minute. Reproduc-from the lightning stenographer's no book.]

most abbreviated form. With the exception of four years, when he was fficial court reporter in the Eighth Judicial district in Michigan, he has lived in Chicago, and to-day is the nost admired man in his profession. He is a court reporter whom no law yer, no matter how passionately quick he may speak, no matter how irregular or unusual the language he tters, can disconcert, for his hand is facile enough to cope with any tongue and his mind runs parallel with the brightest.

Satisfaction.

A little affair in which Incledon the once famous singer, was involved. shows that there is more than way of settling what is called an "affair of honor.

Incledon had never fought a duel, and he never intended to fight one, but he was an unsophisticated man, and said and did a great many queer things out of sheer simplicity.
On one occasion some remarks of

his gave offense to a man with whom the singer happened to fall, into company, and the offended gentleman re-solved to have "satisfaction" for his wrongs. Accordingly he hunted up Incledon the next afternoon, finding him at dinner in a noted hotel.

"Mr. Incledon," said the waiter, "a gentleman wishes to see you, sir."
"Show him up, then," said the

"Sir." said the visitor, entering the room in a towering passion, "you have been making free with my name in a very improper manner, and I've come to demand satisfaction.

After some parleying, Incledon roses—A tragic termination of the chase and striking a graceful attitude in seemed inevitable, for the fleeing the center of the room began to sing gentleman was a heavy weight, and Black-eyed Susan," in his most de lightful style. When he had finished the song, he said, coolly:,
"There, sir, that has given com-

plete satisfaction to several thousand people, and if you want anything more, I've only to say you're the most and if you want anything inreasonable fellow Lever met!"

Great Age of Familiar Sayings. After all, the newest authors are the oldest. In this new edition ("Familiar Quotations") we have familiar sayings traced away back to Greece hand or rappy agares in this entire. He was a Brahmin, and he lived several centuries before Christ. Writing in some early dialect of Sanserit, he deliberately, and with the most horrible heathen deprayity, stole some of the best sayings of Herrick, Shak spears. Buther fibber and others and other stoles of the best sayings of Herrick, Shak spears. Buther fibber and others for the stoles of the stoles of the stoles of the prostrate man. speare, Butler, Cibber, and others. "Why didn't you run into the cave, the traveling you must do broadens the was bold enough to appropriate such modern sayings as "What is bred in the bone will comeout of the flesh," "Buffalo!" came the Fanting but actor softly. "What I do object to is in the bone will come out of the nesh, "Bunaio:" came the panting out according to the way it broadens the feet." And he ral, there's a bear in that cave as looked down at his poor, weary, worn wrote in the seventh century before big as two buffalo."

"Bunaio:" came the panting out according to the way it broadens the feet." And he looked down at his poor, weary, worn shoes and sighed deeply.—Detroit Christ, was another of those antique plagiarists. Theognis, Eschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Plautus, Terence, and many others, were great suppliers of modern familiar quotations. Every time you say "hence these tears," "the flower of youth, "I do not care one straw," "with presence of mind," or any one of several other things equally familiar, you are simply quoting Terence, who died 159 years, before Christ, All the way through he is as modern as Mr. Howells. Here is one of his sayings, and after it is quoted nothing more need be said: "In fine, nothing is said now that has not been said before."-Boston Transcript.

If Ptolemy's man of northeastern Africa is to be relied upon—which has been doubted—modern travelers in the eastern equatorial regions have merely rediscovered what was in some way made known to the Alexandria geographer two thousand years ago. To test the accuracy of Ptolemy, Dr. II. Schlichter has constructed two maps—one from Ptolemic data only, and the other showing the latest knowledge. A careful comparison, with allowance for early defects, shows many striking coincidences. Most of the places on the east coast marked by Ptolemy are readily identified with places well known to-day while in the interior, Ptolemy's East ern Nile lake proves to be the Vic-toria Nyanza, the Western Nile lake to be Lake Albert or Lake Albert Ed ward, the eastern end of the Moun tains of the Moon coincides with a point a little south of Mount Kenia and the western end with Ruwerzori, and the confluence of the two rivers forming the Nile agrees with the where the Somerset Nile flows into Lake Albert.

TITLES OF NOVELS.

The Right of Authors to Quarry for No.

The average novel, the outside gathers, is a better-paying concern than the average poem, says the St. James' Budget. And that, no doubt, is why there is so much more fusabout proprietary rights in the titles of novels. If you feel so inclined you may go on singing and sonneteering "To Delia" and "To Chloe" to your heart's content, but if you desire to romance about some she" you will be well advised to avoid putting "She" upon your title-page. Yet there is a decorum in these matters.

And personally one is inclined to think that Edward Jay was unwise to write "The Worst of It" over his lines in Lippincott's Magazine. The phrase was all the world's one. Now you shall hardly hear it uttered in the most different context without a wave of reminiscence of the passionate self-abandonment of the guilty husband of the wife in Browning's poem. And the worst of it is that Mr. Jay's subject seems to be the

same.
The right of novelists, on the other hand, to quarry for titles in the demension of poetry is well established by custom. Any novelist may take "Proud Maisie's" name in vain or de-grade "Airy Fairy Lilian" into some "Easy Breezy Caroline" in three volumes of prose travesty. Mr. Jay is well entitled—by custom—to write a thrilling shilling book and call it "Mesmerism," or a novel of Bostonian introspection and call it "Le Byron de Nos Jours," or an erotic study after Mr. Saltus and call it "A Light Woman." Poets have been known to protest, but they are a little old-fashioned up on Pariassus. When, in her habitation, the loyal Primrose Dame is asked if she has read "Endymion" she naturally answers: "Yes." But it is Keats' poem, that the title

denotes in the republic of letters still.

Mr. Stevenson stole the title of one
of his volumes of verse from Ben Jonson's "Underwood," and a very pretty title it is. Mr. Stevenson acknowle edge the theft in the handsomest

edge the their. In the nandsomess manner:
Of all my verse, like not a single line;
But like my title, for it is not mine.
That title from a batter man I stole;
Ah, how much better had I stol'n the whole;

—because, of course, there is no copyright in Ben Jonson. It is to be feared that but few of Mr. Steven-son's readers were much bothered by reminiscences of Rare Ben.

No Place for Him.

Until ten years or more ago the Texas Pan Handle, through several months of each year, afforded pasturage for yast herds of bison, commonly known as the buffalo, an animal which, in its wild state, at least, has almost entirely vanished. On a certain occasion two gentlemen, prominent in Texas politics, were hunting in the buffalo region, and one of them, getting within range of a herd of the ruminants, brought down

Knife in hand the hunter was ap proaching his quarry, when all at once it rose, bellowing and ready for business. Since the gun was empty, flight was the sportsman's only recourse, and an instant later a wild a furious brute closely following.

Hunter number two, meanwhile was watching the scene from a hill top too far off to be of the slightest assistance to his companion.

A tragic termination of the chase

gentleman was a heavy weight, and already the space between pursue and pursued began to diminish. Sud-denly the fugitive was seen to strike off at an angle, and the breathless watcher heaved a sigh of relief when his friend's objective point was found to be a cave but a few rods away.

At the very entrance to this seem-

ing place of safety, however, the flee-ing man turned aside and dashed with such frantic speed across the plain that a marked gain was made upon his pursuer. But this could not last long, and

bausted, while the buffalo, faint from loss of blood, dropped at almost the same instant, and within less than a Hunter number two now came up,

		A DIE	to	Poe	m.	
Like	a	horse	wit	hou	b a	bridle.
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u	60	Iove :		He :	. 40	a idol.
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An Eighteen-Year-Old Captain

William Barry is, perhaps, the only youth of 18 years in command of a government vessel. He commands the United States Government launch Ellis Island, which runs between New York and Ellis Island, in the He is an expert at the wheel, and can guide his craft through an intricate maze of harbor vessels with the dexterity of a veteran. He was appointed nearly two years ago and has never had an accident. During that time he has saved four persons from drowning.

What She Learns.

The Japanese young lady now earns fine manners, the etiquette of scelety and, above all, the arrangement of flowers. The mistress of a house who was unable to arrange them would be regarded as absolutely incompent to take her place in the world; and not only must she have the artistic sense of color and form but she must be learned in the deeper science of their allegorical signifi-Flower language is one of the tongues in which she must be able to converse.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAVINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE

Have Been Recently Born- Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and

Perils of New Fashions Little Son-Pa, you'd better not

Pa-Why not.

"She's in an awful temper."
"What about?"

"I don't know." "Where is your ma?" Up stairs in the room."

"How does she act?"
"Oh, awful. She's ravin' 'round, urning over chairs, and moving furniture, and banging things about awful, and she keeps saying, 'Beshrew it,' 'Consarn it,' and 'Electrocute it' in the awfullest maddest voice I ever

heard, only it ain't loud." "Poor dear! She must have lost her collar button again."-Street & Smith's Good News.

Time for Repenta Wife-John, dear, I wish particularly that you would come with me to

that you would come with me to church this morning.

Hnsband—Why this solicitude regarding my spiritual welfare?

Wife (gently)—Because Foverheard you putting up the hall stove last evening.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Jogging His Memory.

Miss De Peyster—I have been trying to find out where your daughter gother new gown. Have you any idea?

Col. Bilderwick (grimly)—I ought to know. The woman she bought it from has been around to my office every day for a month.—Cloak Review.

Forced to It. Melton-I see that Manger has roken off his engagement.

Dobbs—What was the difficulty? Melton—He found out that he couldn't get married without getting 1 new dress suit.—Clothier and Fur-

Must Be in the Swim.

Mrs. Billsdoo-I notice rococo is ery fashionable at the present time.

Mrs. Bullion—Do tell! I must have Signor Spagheti (that's my chef, you know) serve some up.—Jeweler's Circular.

"What has become of Robinson?" "He has gone out to Salt Lake City to live. He spent two months of last summer at a summer resort, and when he came back home it was too tame for him."-Puck.

Couldn't Stand It.



Cohen (tragically)—"Ahā! und so I hat been nursing a snake in mine

Lowenstein-"How vos dot?" Cohen—"Here I haf paid your car-fare at least four dimes, and now you refuse to lend me a fife-toliar bill."— Judge.

A Liberal Education

Civil Service Examiner-You have passed a splendid examination, Mr. Complex, might I ask how you prepared vourself?

Mr. Complex-I make it a point to look up and answer the questions asked me by my ten-year-old boy.— Truth.

"So, you're an actor?" said the man

In the counting room to a seedy ap-"Yes, sir; I'm an actor."
"Nice business. I'd like to be an

actor myself." continued the man, "Yes; most people think that way until they try it."
"Besides the excitement of applause,

"I don't object to that," said the actor softly. "What I do object to is the way it broaders the feet." And he

Encouraging.

Free Press.

Jack-I'm afraid your father doesn't like me very well, Marie.

Marie—Oh, but Jack, he doesn't dislike you, I am sure. He said at dinner only yesterday that there

wasn't enough to you to inspire any special feeling, either of approval or dislike."—Somerville Journal. A Blind Telegraph Operator. A friend of mine, who is a telegraph operator, tells me a story of a fellow-operator in a small Connecticut town with whom he had been working on the same wire for some time. "One day last week," he says,

"I was piled up with business, andwas feeling rather cranky, and I just soaked him for all I was worth. He never broke and gave O. K. for the message, and I started in to work with another office on the same line, when this fellow called me (that is, he broke in on my sending) and want-

excuse me, but I wrote the first message on the back of a blank, and the boy couldn't read it (there 's printing on the backs of the blanks); I'll try and be more careful in the futuro : I thought it rather queer that an operator would write a message on the back of a blank, so I asked him how found that he was really blind. He takes his pressages on with a pen, but employs a boy to read the messages to good work as any of his fellow-operat-

ed me to repeat the message that I had but a few moments before sent him.
"Well, I repeated it, and when I

him that are to be sent.

ors."-Boston News.

he came to do that, and he sa 'Why, don't you know? I'm blind,'

Rome has twenty-five Protestant Boware of Clutments for Catarrh that Contain Moroury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muccus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on paramage they will do found to the state of the control of the muccus surfaces. He good you can possibly derive from them. He good you can possibly derive from them. He good you can possibly derive from them. And is taken found to the control of the control of the system. In buying Hell's Catarrh Cup be sure you get the genuine, by F. J. Cheney. & Co. #3-504 by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Chency & Co. old by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. THERE IS a newspaper in Londo which is printed in scented ink.

FOR BRONCHIAL, ASTHMATIC AND PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, "Brown's Bronkhal Troches" have remarkable tura-diverproperties. Sold only in Justes.

FITS.—All Fitsktopped free by Dr.Kline's G Nerve Bestorer, No Fits after first day's use, relious cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle fr Fitcases. Send to Dr. Kline, 301 Arch St. Phila.



that you need help, when pimples, blotches, and eruptions begin to appear. Your blood needs looking pear. You'll have graver matters than pimples to deal with, if you neglect it. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery prevents and cures all diseases and disorders caused by impure blood. It invigorates the liver, purifies the blood, and promotes all the bodily functions. For all forms of scrofulous. tions. For all forms of scrofulous, skin and scalp disease, and even Consumption (which is really lungscrofula) in all its carlier stages, it is a certain remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed, in every case, to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded. It's a matter of confidence in one's medicine.

It is the cheapest blood - purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?
The "Discovery" acts equally well all the year round.

"All she lacks of beauty is a little plumpness."

This is a frequent thought, and a wholesome one.

All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's—we know it as curves and dimples.

What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent

healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 232 South 5th Avenue,



Perfectly Well, V.
PILLIORS, Dubuque Co., Ia., Sopt., 1837.
Miss K. Finnigan writes: My mether and sister used Pastor Koenig's Norve Tonic for neuragia. They are both perfectly well now and never tire of praising the Tonic.

and never tire of praising the Tonic.

Rock Hardte, Jil. Nov. 23, 1883.

I had been a sufferer for eight long years
when Rev. Nearmann of Davenburg, sealed
my attention to Rocnig's Nerve Tonic.
would know a few moments beforehand that
was going to have a speam. When it would
come on, July 1968d would turn sideways, my ow a few noments betoreus would ge to have a spasm. When it would ny head would turn sideways, my about, my bands clutch and hold-rerything they came in contact with; I oth at the mouth. When I came out of ms. I would look wildly about and fall tow minutes. Keenig's Nerve Tonio most beneficial effect, and I am thank he been the medicine brought to me.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keenix, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for S5. Large Size, 61.75. 6 Bottles for 59. SEND to FRUIT GROWERS' JOURNAL Color of tree sample copy.

**IVORY** 

# SOAP 99<sup>44</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

### HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Good Seed, Good Soil and Good Cultiva Notes-A Dairy Well-Household and

> Three Requisites. OOD seed, good

soil, and good cultivation are sites toward attaining success All three of these arc largely within our own control. and if we neglect have no right to to determine whether seed is

moist earth placed in a warm country two or three feet of lasting water. It will tell the story quickly. The seeds should be in easy reach of the kitch-

ever poor the farm may be as a whole, and are long enough to reach up three we can find some portion that we feet above the curb. These two timwe can find some portion that we feet above the curb. These two can shall be able to bring up to a good bers should be planed.

The framework of the platform has miled on each side of it.

### A Cheap Sile.

"You may build a small sile in the basement of a barn at a little ex-pense," says The Country Gentle-

"The inner wall, separating it from the rest of the basement, should be a stiff frame or studying to which the boards may be nailed; and if the rest of the basement is but little exposed to the frost, a single thickness of boards would be sufficient, provided it is made air-tight by match-ing, or by a good cover of tar building paper; but a more thorough and ing paper, but a more thorough and-safe way would be to apply two thick-nesses of boards with the building paper between, which would afford protection from frost in all ordinary instances. The boards would last onger if a heavy coat of petroleum is applied to them on both sides. The bottom of the silo must be well drained; and it should be on a level with the adjoining cow stables as a matter of convenience in feeding. answer, and the contents may rest on a dry, well-drained and well-leveled and beaten bottom, or the bottom may be of hydraulle cement."

# LIVE STOCK.

# Warm Barns for Pattening Stock,

In an experiment made in feeding two lots of pigs of equal age and weight, one being in pens in a warm barn, and theother being in open pens out of doors, the Tollowing results were obtained: From Nov. 27 to Reb. 5, in the warm barn one pound of pork cost, 4.78 pounds of corn, and in the outside pens one pound of pork cost 5,92 pounds of corn, a difference of about 25 per cent. But during the very severest weather for four weeks. In the warm barn one pound of purk cost 5.71 peands of corn, and in the cest 5.71 pounds of corn, and in the corn, or nearly double the amount.

Experienced feeders say that the effect of cold weather upon fattening stock is more marked upon other animals than it is upon swine, and, if it mals than it is upon swine, and, if it takes twice as many pounds of corn to make a pound of pork out of doors as it does in the burn, it will certainly require as much, more, and, perhaps twice as much, to make a pound of milk or cream of a single herd.

The imcome from the cows furnishes the former aich products the former aich products at will accomplished. than 50 degrees, and also that the cannot be said of any other branch of same amount of feed given before the farming, excepting perhaps the weather is very cold will make much poultry. more fat than it will later in the season:

Sweet ensilage and roots in moderate quantities are good for sheep or cattle. But give them just as much may be found in small flocks. mainly, sweet, early cut hay or clover in adfront on to fifty in number, says dition, twice a day as they can eat. with histan much provender as though are large establishments where fowls they had no ensilage. Green corn or lover ensilage, like turnips, is a good but the villagers and small farmers. appetizer if fed in warm barns, or each keeping a small number, make when the weather is mild out of the aggregate poultry census swell to doors. As for feeding it to any stock entirely and making a success, I believe it is impossible. Don't think I condemn ensilage. I do not any more mand, desire to keep one of the non-than turnips, but do not put too much sitting breeds—Leghorns—or—Spanish confidence in and expect too much ror eggs: but cannot raise chickens from ensilage. It is impossible toget with these, and are somewhat any more out of a jug than is put into troubled about getting sitters. It is any more out of a jug than is put into the bank for more than you deposit. Sheep should never be pastured on the same land more than three siecesive seasons, unless they are pastured with cattle. The better way to manage sheep in the summer is, unless your pasture is entirely free from coarse or water grasses and bushes, to let a few young cattle run with them. Have the pastare so arranged that you can they sheep a fresh pasture, at longest every third year. Let the cand that will surely come to pass, and that will surely come to pass, and the sheep, cattle, or the plow, follow the sheep. it or to have your check honored at an easy matter to manage this affair, the bank for more than you deposit. There keed be only one apartment Sheep should never be pastured on the and one flock. Obtain a sufficient give the sheep a fresh pasture, at longest every third year. Let the cattle, or the plow, follow the sheep, and so keep up the rotation.—If. C. small size for the breed; large hens and so keep up the rotation.—II. C. Burleigh, in Farm and Home,

# Some Horse Don'ts,

Some one has compiled the follow-

I must lie down. I am tled and

an't select a smooth place. Don't compel me to cat more salt than I wan't by mixing it with my oats. I know better than any other

nimal how much I need. Don't think because I go free under the whip I don't get tired. You would nove up it under the whip. Don't think because I am a horse that from weeds and briars won't

hurt my hay. Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road, or I will expect it next time, and maybe make

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the buggy and my-self, too. Try it yourself-some time. self, too.

Run up hill with a big load.

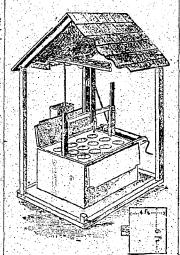
Don't keep my stable very dark, for when I go out into the light my eyes are injured, especially if snow be on the ground.

# THE DAIRY.

For ordinary use, the well should good by testing a be dug six feet by four square, with a sin all quantity gutter or groove down one side eightbefore planting. A small box of een inches square. It should contain should be counted before they are en, and attached to the house if posplaced in the soil, and if at least 75 sible. The curbing should be no per cent do not germinate the seed larger than the well. A platform, should be discarded.

which fits inside of the well, slides hould be discarded. which fits inside of the well, sildes
Good soil is also within reach of up and down between two timbers,
all, to at least some extent. How which rest on the bottom of the well,

effort, practicing intensive cultivation forming a groove which fits on the hereon until we could find means and opportunity for improving the bal, well. This makes it rigid and keeps ance. And good cultivation is within it levels.—The circular black spots on the reach of any able bodied man, for the platform represent "openings for a good short, and simple rule for the farm is to not attempt to cultivate wheel, over which the rolonged so that Whether it shall be a large farm half-when the platform is just even with tilled, or a small farm well-tilled, is the top of the curve, an iron pin is the question before the great majority inserted through it and the top bar of our farmers to day. We believe of the platform frame, and holds it of our farmers to-day. We believe of the platform frame, and holds it time will prove the latter to be the there. There is another rope and two wheels. The rope has a heavy



weight attached to assist in raising the platform from the bottom of the well with heavy loads. These weights go down into a box formed of four vide planks, which occupy the gutter, or grove. One lid opens up against the weight-box, and fastens with a thumb-button. The other is hinged so as to hang down by the side of the curb when open.—Gleanings in Bee Culture.

# Pairy Notes.

Ir you have no pigs, no poultry, no alves on the farin feed the skim nilk back to the cows.

Don't fail to get in some early corn near the feeding place. When the pasture fails you will find use for it. Upon the premises of the successful dairyman will be found thrifts the work required of them.

A CANADIAN farmer, who lost a small pig, after long search found him drowned in the cream can: "So," he said, "poor piggy's creamated."

freeze as it will in one where there the farmer cash receipts steadily is a moderate temperature, not lower throughout the entire year, which

### THE POULTRY-YARD. Two Breeds in a Pen.

It is a fact that the great number

smail size for the breed: large hens being more clumsy and more liable to break the eggs. Plymouth Rock, hardly ever lay eggs so white as not to be distinguished from Leghorn Some one has compiled the following regarding the care of horses under the supposition that if a horse could talk he would say to his master:

Don't hitch me to an iron post or they are faithful and careful. A railing when the mercury is below freezing. I need the skin on my tongue.

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where

# THE HOUSEHOLD.

The National Druggist gives the following formula for imitating apple

cider as closely as possible: Let ferment for fifteen days in the 

difficult to tell from that made Twenty-five gallons of soft water, two pounds tartaric acid twenty-five pounds of brown sugar and one pint yeast are allowed to stand in a warm place, in a clean cask with the bung out, for twenty-four hours. Then bung up the cask, after adding three gallons of whisky, and let stand for forty-eight hours, after which the

A SMALL piece of sulphur placed in the cupboard or drawer will drive

irm, the gills should be light red, and the scales silvery. In making a mustard - plaster for a

of egg instead of water. Wasn mirrors with warm suds, then

dust with whiting from a muslin bag, and polish with chamois skin. Harb soap lasts much longer if

TO PREVENT the smell of cabbage permeating the house while boiling. place on the stove a dish containing vinegar.

in boiling suds once a week will last much longer than they otherwise would.

### THE KITCHEN.

The late Charles Delmonico used to talk about the new hot-water cure. He said the Delmonicoes were the first to recommend it to guests who complained of having no appetite. "Take a cup of hot water and lemon and you will feel better," was the formula adopted. The lemon juice takes away the insipidity of hot water. For this antibilious remedy the caterers charged the price of a drink of their best liquors (25 cents or more), and it certainly was a wiser way to spend small change than in alcohol. "Yew people know how to cook water," Charles used to affirm. The secret is putting good fresh water into a neat kettle already warm, and setting the water to boil quickly, and then taking it right off to use in ten, coffee or other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and avanage until the good water is all in the atmospher and the lime and fron dregs only left. in the kettle, bah! that is what make a great many people sick, and is worse than no water at all." Every lady who reads this valuable recipe of a great and careful cook should never

Mental Kitchen Scales. They common-sized eggs weigh one pound.

Sorr butter the size of an egg

ONE quart of sifted flour (well heaped) one pound. ONE pint of best brown sugar

weighs thirteen ounces or floo maids one bound.

Two TEACUPS of soft butter (well ONE and one-third pints of pow-

gar or flour weigh one ounce.

ONE pint (heaped) of granulated eagar weighs fourteen ounces Four teaspoons are equal to one

Two AND one-half teacups (level) of powdered sugar weighs one pound. TEASPOONS vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an oldfashioned spoon of thirty, years ago. A medium-sized teaspoon contains about a dram.

pint of liquid, or one pint of finely chapped meat packed solidly, weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember.

A Burgiar who had risen to the head of his profession one day called upon a Lawyer and said:

"Thuy come to demand the protection of the law."

Of health and strongth renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to offectually cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in 500 and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists,

A WEALTHY man in California lias recontly forn down several costly houses in order to convert his lands into wheat

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid ves-tibuled, electric lighted, and steam heated trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneundis. trains between chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minnappolis.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted, and steam heated trains between Chicago, Omaha, and Sloux City.

City.
The Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul

City.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway Company now operates over sixty-one hundred miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois. Wisconsin, Northern Michtgan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South and North Dakota.

On all its through lines of travel the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway runs the most perfectly equipped trains of sleeping, parlor, and dining cars and coaches. The through trains on all its lines are systematically heated by steam. No effort is spared to furnish the best accommodations for the least money, and, in addition, patrons of the road are sure of courteous treatment from its employes. It Pays to Road the Papers.

It Pays to Road the Papers,
Especially your county paper, for often
through this medium business chances and
opportunities are presented that might
otherwise-entirely esspape your attention.
For instance, B. F. Johnson & Co.; Richmond, Va.; have an advertisement in this
paper that will prove of especial interest
and value to a large number of people
hereabouts.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Grescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will retten you shock prayurful. Lithographs, or samples free.

A TIMELY SUGDESTION.—Some folks seem to think that dyspepsia means plety, and others imagine themselves good simply because they have a bad liver. It these suggestions apply to you, gentle reader, we would advise you to get Dr. White's Danderlion Alterative at once. It cures dyspepsia, regulates the liver and overcomes that feeling of wearlness and lassitude. Very large bottle for a dollar, and every bottle warranted.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eves, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250

# Catarrh

Asense of gratitude and a desired benefit those afflicted prompts in to recommend Hood's Surgarparilia to all who have enterth. For many years I was troubled with eaterth and indirection and general debility. I got so low I could not got around the house. I tried about everything I saw recommended for catarrh; but failing in every instance of being relieved, I became

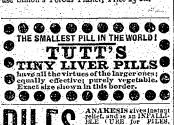
Very Much Discouraged At last I decided to take Hood's flar spari la and began to get relief. I have now used, within two years, ten or twolve both, and I feel better than I have for years. I attribute my improvement wholly to the use of

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills—For the liver and bowels teasily yet promptly and emclently. Price 22c.

# SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets, 50 ets, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets.



# "August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's Au-gust Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction in-

Doubting

to your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money

is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelplia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, My whe is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She

became so bad at last that she could not sit Every Meal. down to a meal but she had to vomit it

as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."



# THE YOUTH'S OMPANION

Brilliant Contributors. Articles have been written expressly for the coming volume by a host of eminent m Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. - Count Ferdinand de Lesseps. - Andrew Carnegle. - Cyrus W. Fleld. The Marquis of Lorne. - Justin McCarthy, M.P. - Sir Lyon Playfair, - Frank R. Stockton.

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# DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Glimpses of Royalty.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep standing,-Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and

### Canada. THAT RUSSIAN PETITION.

Half a million American citizens have petitioned the Czar to infuse a little more of the milk of human kindness into his treatment of his people. There was no difficulty in getting people to sign them. Sidney Smith once defined English charity to be as follows: "A seeing B in disto he as follows: "A seeing B in distress, feels a strong impulse to make C go to his assistance." It was easy, therefore, to get the signers; now the question is, who will deliver it. It is not quite as easy to get audience with the head of the Holy Greek with the head of the Holy Greek Church and the Czar of all the Russias as it is to walk up to the President of these United States and slap him on the back. Still if the bearers of the petition would begin by saying that, in view of the awful destitution that now prevails throughout the empire and the prevalence of "the grippe." It would be well for the way. grippe," It would be well for the gov-ernment to send a supply of REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE to the provinces, this might secure the committee a respectful hearing, for it would show that they were actuated by a sincere desire to help that suffering people. For sale by all



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THIS IS THE ONLY SCALE \$ 60 5 TON.

RELIABLE, ACCURATE, DURABLE, BEAMBOXBRASS-BEAM-IRON-LEVERS,

ADDRESS JONES "HE PAYS THE FREIGHT" FOR TERMS. BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

PILES INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. No. Palve. No. Native. National National Price. Address. No. Native. Address. No. Native. Nativ



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WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL. We pay \$50 to \$100 a month and expenses. STONE & WELLINGTON, Mulisou, Wis-



"WE ARE HAPPY, EH! MY BOY?
We are happy because of our glorious lealth; for Health, my boy, is Happi-less."

# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound

possesses those heatth-giving properties so important to both mother and child. It is the only Legitimate Remedy and Postitve Cure for those popular weaknesses and allments incident to women. Every Drug gist sells it as a standard article, or sent by nail, in form of Fills or Lezenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.

Part Finkham the decided to the that Riquette. It is besuiting instanticiant of the control of the cont

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sont free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge....

Cider Without Apples.

Bitter almonds. 8 parts. Cloves. 5 parts. Burnt sugar. 32 parts. Good Bourbon whisky. 384 parts. Let stand a day or two, and rack ff. If it be too sour, add honey, and if too sweet, add acetic or citric acid to suit. The above makes a "cider" naturally from apples. A good cheap imitation may be made as follows:

iquor is ready for use. Blints to Housekeepers. THE oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will

THE flesh of fresh fish should be

patient with a delicate skin, use white

dried for several weeks before using it. It is also less hurtful to the skin.

Brooms dipped for a few minutes

How to Cook Water,

forget how to cook water.

ONE pint of coffee A sugar weighs twalve ounces.

Two TEACUPS (well heaped) of

eered sugar weigh one pound.

One tablespoon (well rounded) of oft butter weighs one ounge,

ONE tablespoonful (well heaped) granulated coffee A, or brown sugar equals one ounce.

Miss Parloa says one generous

"You shall have it my friend-fee "Last night a man named Jones, liv-

"Didn't you know any better than to

"Didn't you know any better than to behave as you did last night at the party?" inquired Col. Bleeps of Col. Calkins: "you made a regular fool of yourself."
"I did, did I?" replied Calkins.
"Most assuredly you did. I was really ashamed of you."
"That's all right. You say I made a fool of myself. That puts the whole responsibility of being a fool on my own shoulders. Now with you it is different. The man who would blame a nigger because his hair curled."—Cheek.

To New Subscribers who will cut-out and us this slip with name and address and \$1.75 we will send the Companion Free to Jan., 1892; and for a Pull Year from that Patte. This offer includes the THANKS-GIVING, CHRISTMAS and NEW NEAR'S Double Holiday Numbers. We will also send a copy of a beautiful painting. ruitled "A YARD OF ROSES." Its production has cost TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Send Cheek, Post-Office Order, or Registered Letter at our-risk. Address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. Comment of the Commen

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies can make BIC CASH

GARFIELD TEA COMOS FORUITS

# IT WILL BE WAR NOW

FONSECA REJECTS THE OFFER OF THE RIO GRANDE JUNTA.

Both Sides Are Now Proparing for the Inevitable Conflict.—England Heing Badly Hoaxed-A Scare of Buildings Burned-Large Iron Mill Discontinues.

The Conflict Inevitable.

A dispatch from Montevideo says that Ronseca has indiguantly rejected the demand of the Rie Grand Junta for his resigmand of the Rie Grand Junta for his resig-nation, and said that he would use all the means at his command to bring those whom he called rebels to obedience. In addition to the large force already sent to attack the troops of the Junta, Fonseca is offer-ing a large bounty and liberal pay for recraits. These are not hard to get umong the numerous floating population of Ric Janeiro, which includes many desperate Janejro, which includes many desperate characters from all parts of the world. These are coming forward to take service in Fonseca's army, freat indignation has been aroused in Rio Grande at the prospect of having these merits and the prospect of having these more at the prospect of having these mor-cenaries turned loose upon the people, should Fonseez prove victorious and the consequence is a grout stimulus to the vol-untary recruiting for the Junta will prob-ably be one of defense. The Junta has, however, given it to be distinctly under-stood that they are in arms, for the liber-ENGLAND IS BEING BADLY HOAXED.

An Old American Dime Museum Frenk

An Old American Dime Museum Frenk
Drawing Growds.

At London, the sensation of the week
comes from a anusic hall, it is furnished
by Miss Annie Abbott, the "Georgia Magact," who is exhibiting at the Albambraand every day the excitement increases over her performance, which is not only be-ing discussed in the ordinary critical way-by the papers but they go so far as to write leaders on ber. The reserved portions of the house are closely booked a week-ahead of time, a thing hitherto unknown in La don music halls. Many of the American colony, who believe the whole affair is a gigantic take, are laughing at the way ers are being humbugged.

TWENTY BUILDINGS BURNED. Fire Desigovs Properly at Correctionville.

Town, Valued at \$80.00 Fire destroyed about twenty buildings at Ocrectionville, lowa, inflicting a loss of \$80,000. The heaviest losers are G. W. Fletcher & Co., Tumber dealers, whose loss is \$20,000 and insurance \$12,000. The Laub Block, which contained the opera house. was destroyed. At Syracuse, N. Y., fire broke out-inen dime museum in the Bastile Block on East Genesce street. The loss on the block is estimated at \$50,000, and ongoods about a like amount.

Pittsburg to Relieve the Coal Famine. There are fair prospects of a relief of the could familie in the South and West by the shipment of conf from Plutsburg. Pa-The rivers, which have been too low for boating purposes for several months, are rising and an effort will be made to send rising and an effort will be made to send out enough cold to relieve the present wants of the South at least, The towboat Series Sons started with six barges for East Liverpool, O. and others will get out if there is a rige of one on two feet mers. The Pittsburg harbor is blocked with coal barges and fully 15,000,000 bushels is awaiting a beating started of water. boating stage of water.

To Control the Phosphate Output. At Ocal. Plan, at a convention of those interested in the Florida phosphate industry, forty-four mining companies were represented by one or more delegates each. Six private miners also participated. The vention adopted a plan for a phosphate ombination, which provides for the organ ization of the Florida, phosphate syndicate which shall regulate the output of the mines, control the sale of tock and the handling of it, 'fa', prices, etc. It will be minaged by a bond-of directors with plen-

The rumers of a Ministerial crisis in Spain have taken a more acute form in quence of the increasing differences o ponsequence of the increasing differences of aphinon reported to exist in the Cabinet. The Conservative party is endeavoring to induce Senor Camacho to accept the post of Minister of Finance. Admiral Beranger will probably be once more Minister of

Convict Dies Wealthy.

A convict who had been sentenced under an assumed name died at the Michigan Dity (Ind.) State Prison, Just before his leath he said his true name was Shaw, and It was subsequently learned that his moth-

The Minister Shot in Self-Defense. R. S. Bingham, a Methodist minister, who lives near Abingdon, Va., has surren-fered himself, saying that he had shot Frank Queensberry during a quarrel. He elating that the shooting was done in selflefense after Queensberry had assaulted him. The injured man, it is said, will die.

Charges Against a St. Louis Fireman. Fireman Reedy, of St. Louis, is in dison a charge of sending in faise alarms. It is alleged that while the big "Funous" fire was raging Reedy sent in three false alarms from as more different. om as many different localities

Affects Sugar.

It is expected that there will be a ma-terial reduction in the sugar-beet crop in Germany and France, and this has hardaned the prices of sugar.

letter through the mails in a newspaper.

Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical. Gov. Hovey's Condition Critical.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Gov. Hovey's illness has developed into a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble. The three physicians who are attending him regard his condition as critical. He has been vioiont and at times it was necessary to give

him inhalations of oxygen. Restricting Grain Mixture.

Believed to Have Skipped with Boodle. Giacinto Epifairio, an Italian who for the Inst six years has carried on a steamship agency, general store, and banking business among the poorer class of his countryaded with upwards of \$50,000 belongBOUGHT OUT DEERING.

Ordage Trust Pays 6250,000 for His Twine-Making Plant.

The price of twine will be advanced rapidly, it is thought, and thereby hangs a fd,000,000 tale. Wilk a transaction which was finished prior the Nov. 12 every indeendent plant for the manufacture of twinc

has been absorbed by the twine and cordage trust. The official designation of this trust trust. The official designation of this trust is the National Cordage Company, and turther, as it would appear from the records, the "Security Corporation," in its purely financial dealings. The last independent plant to be absorbed by the trust was that attached to the immense harvester and reaper establishment of William Deering & Co., in Chicago. The trust paid Mr. Deer-ing \$250,000 for his twine plant and five lng \$250,000 for his twine plant and five and a quarter acres of ground underlying it. When the deal was made and the final papers signed the only opposition to the trust had been bought out. The International Cordage Company by this manipulation of interests becomes the coatroller of every cordage factory of importance in the United States. Not an inch of twisted fiber—except sewing thread—exa be sold save at a price fixed by the trust. From grocers wrapping-twine to shins' bawsers save at a price fixed by the trust. From grocers' wrapping-twise to ships' hawsers, all rope made in this country will be the property of, the consolidation. Farmers' binding-twine, of which an immense quantity is used in the great wheat fields, is also under the control of the combination.

### ST, PAUL SCORCHED.

Iwo Large Wholesale Houses Burned

Lors, \$1,500,000. The magnificent business houses of Griggs, Cooper & Co., wholesale grocers, and Farwell, Ozmuz, Kirk & Co., wholesale careful estimate of the individual losses is as follows: Griggs, Cooper & Co., on stock \$350,000, on building \$300,000; Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., on stock \$400,well, Oznaun, Kirk & Co., on: stock \$400,-000, on building \$250,000. Insurance on Griggs, Cooper & Co.'s stock equal to loss; on Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., \$250,000; buildings fully insured. Loss on Karl Simmons' drug store, \$2,000; insurance, \$5,000. No cause has been assigned for the fire. The firemen worked without a rest for four hours, with the theremone and the store and accorded in the thermometer at zero, and succeeded in confining the flames to the Shepard Block. comming the flames to the Shepard Block, although it was located in the very heart of the wholesale district of the city. Ice formed all over the clothing and gum coats and prints of the firenen; who had to be frequently relieved to give them an opporfunity to knock the huge chunks of congoaled water from their legs and boots. Icicles four feet in length formed on the

AT THE MERCY OF FIERCE WOLVES New Brighton, Near St. Paul, Terrorised

by the Brutes.

The community of New Brighton, fifteen nulles northwest of St. Paul, has been terorized for the past few days by the visitation of a large pack of gray wolves. It is believed the forest fires in the vicinity of Pine City drove out the wolves and a nun Pine City drove out the wolves and a num-ber of them were attracted to the spot named by the presence of the great droves of sheep about the Twin City Stock Yards. Three children have been killed and de-soured by the wolves in the last three days. Though as many as thirteen of the brutes had been slaughtered in one day, no organized effort at extermination had organized; effort at extermination had been attempted, and the great body of wolves were safe in the fastnesses of the swamp. An expedition will go out, when 500 men with hounds and rifles will surround the swamps and end the depredations. The State pays a bounty of \$5 for each wolf scalp and the township of New Philaton has offered \$160 to the hunter has offered \$160 to the hunter. Brighton has offered \$100 to the hunter killing the largest-number of wolves

THOUGHT SHE WAS A WITCH

Superstitious Natives of Frenchtown, Pa. Murderously Assault a Woman Frenchtown, Luzerne County, Pa., has been in a turnoil for several days on account of the superstitions beliefs of the foreigners there. About a week ago Mrs. Passacre stated that she was the daughter of a mountain shepherd in Austro-Hun gary, and according to the native such a woman has the hover of hewitching. Every little misfortine that has since befallen any of the hinabitants of the town has been charged to her, and the natives have threatened to burn her at the stake unless the would compile sixtly. she would commit spicide. Recently a cow belonging to the leader against the finocent woman died. He went to the hous cent woman died. He went to the house and demanded that the cow be brought back to life within five hours. When the five hours had expired and the animal had not coine to life the owner collected a crowd and, proceeding to her residence, dragged her from her home and so mur-derously assalted her that her life is de-

# SLAIN BY FLORIDA INDIANS.

Shelton Atwell and Two Sons Missing from

Lost Man's Key.

It is feared here, says a Key West, Fla., dispatch, that Shelton Atwell, formerly of this place, and two of his children, who have been living on I ost Man's Key, eighty miles from this island, have been murdered miles from this island, have been murdered by Ind ans. Thomas Atwell, of this city, one of his sons, was taken quite ill about two weeks ago and a messenger was sent by schooner to intoru his father and younger brothers, but no trace of them could be found. The yacht of the family was found at anchor in its accustomed place, bu there were no signs of life. A week later another messenger was sent out but still another messenger was sent out, but still no one on Lost Maris Key lind seen Mr. Atwell and careful search revealed the fact that neither the old man nor his two children were on the island. From meccasin toothering found on the beach it is believed that the three met death at the hands of the uncivilized Indians.

GENERAL BOOTH IN AUSTRALIA.

Overcoming the Prejudice of the People Against Salvation Army Methods. A special displach from Melbourne says that General Booth axisit to Australia has been an extraordinary success, not only with the salvationists, but with the relig-Expensive Economy,

Mary Schultze, of Pierre, S. D. was sense to tenced to pay a fine of \$10 for sending a the people and the churches against the stier through the mails in a newspaper salvation army and its methods has abated. A barquet was given in honor of the gonTargo from Mill Discontinues.

The Gilmore-Eustis rolling mill, at Camwhich ministers of all denominations were bridgeport, the largest plant of the kind in present. During the day a special service Massachusetts, discontinued operations, a was held by the salvation army in memory of Mrs. Booth, wife of the general, recently of Mrs. nooth, whe of the general, regently deceased. The attendance was immense, delegations being present from all branches of the army in the colony, and the enthusiasm munificated was fully equal to that of the functal services in London.

# BIG MEXICAN CONTRACT.

A Harbor to Be Constructed at Coatza-coalcos for \$4,500,000. contest for \$4,500,000.

The Diarro Official, in the City of Mexico, has published the contract entered into between the secretary of communication and william Pulchad for the construction of a port and harbor work at Coatzacoaleos, in Frizzol was hanged in the jall. The execution was public and witnessed by a large crowd, prizzol murdened his wife during a Court of this crime.

Guarrotabout a year ago. He has been indifferent to his fate and expressed no respect for his crime.

Belleved to Washington and witnessed in the prices of the State of

A New York Man Over Sixty Years Old Cutting a New Wisdom Tooth, William Pangbura, of Sayannah, N. Y., is reported as dying from lockjaw. though he is 60 years of ago, two weeks ago a large tooth made its appearance, enting through the gum at the extreme end of the law, back of the wisdom tooth, on the lett

Pangburn went to a dentist, who side. These efforts aggravated the pain and sore Pangburn's face continued swelling, and it now measures more than a foo The tooth continues growing, and Panghura cannot open his jaws, which are tightly pressed together. All the neurish ment be receives is what he can stip between his toeth. His sufferings are terrible.

### DIED A HERO'S DEATH.

Pennsylvania Miner Killed While Sav-ing the Lives of His Fellow-Workmen. Napoleon de Montague, a minor, was killed in the Lance colliery, at Plymouth, Pa., while endeavoring to save his fellowworkmen from a terrible death. He had fred a shot and ran behind a pillar. When fired a shot and ran behind a pillar. When it exploded the flash set fire to some gas mear the roof of a chamber communicating with the main gaugway. Realizing that the fire might spread in a moment through the whole mine, De Montague drew off his coat and smothered the fire. Just as the ire was extinguished the roof the cham ber, loosened by the blast, fell upon him. He was extricated as soon as possible, but nly to die in the arms of his rescuer Had the fire spread a terrible explosic Would have followed, endangering the living over a hundred men.

### VIRGINIA TO PAY HER DEBTS. Agreement Reached Whereby the Sta

Obligations Will Be Funded. At Richmond, Va., an agreement was reached between the Virginia State Debt Commission, and the Olcott Commission, representing the foreign bondholders. It provides that all bonds of the State not beretofore funded in Riddlebergers shall be lumped in a capital of \$19,000,000 bearing 2 per cent. Interest for ten years and 3 per cent for ninety years. This will make the total indebte the state about \$24,000,000, as about \$8,000,000 has already been funded in Riddleberge 3 per cents. It is expected that the logis lature and the bondholders will prompt! ratity this agreement and that the vex tious debt problem will be finally seltled.

EX-GOVEROR HOADLY ILL.

Ohlo's Late Executive Stricken with Pne monia at New York. Ex-Gov. George Hoadly is dangerously ill with pneumonia, and for a day or two his life has been despaired of. The physicians have given some encouragement, although it is slight. Since Gov. Hondly left Ohio to ractice law in New York he has been a very busy man. He found a large practice waiting him of the most profitable kind. Lov. Hoadly's work has told seriously on his health and his friends have feared that he was undermining his constitution.

EIGHTY PERSONS DROWNED.

Great Loss ol Life by a Tidal Wave in the Glibert Islands. A dispatch from Sydney. N. S. W., says information has reached that place of a information has reached that place of a disaster at the Gilbert Lislands, in the South Pacific A tidal wave has caused great loss of life and damage to property throughout the group. Flighty people were drowned upon one of the Islands.

One of America's Payorites Cone W. J. Florence, the well-known comedian. died at Philadelphia. His sickness, which was of short duration, was at first considered as of little account; but the genial actor, though claiming that he was sure t actor, though canning that he was sure to, get well, has been steadily losing strength and on the afternoon of his death was unable, except by great exertion, to cough up the phicgm that was slowly cheking him. To ward evening the trouble became greater and the physicians recognized that the ord was control of the Co. The divine recognized end, was, not far off. The dying man was cheerful to the last, his native humor as cheerful to the last, his native humor asserting itself even when the shadew of death was hanging over the couch. Mr. Florence received the last sites of the couch catholic Church at a time is fully expected to recover. His wife is now in London, and only a few of his friends were at his beside at the last. Joseph Jefferson, and the company with which Porence was playing up to the time of his fatal setzure are in the West.

They Were Saved by a Tramp. The lives of a number of Burlington freight officials were saved by a tramp who nited a special composed of Manager Holprivate car and feet from a partially burned over a deep canon near ord. Noh The bridge is 110 feet long, and three of its bents had fallen. The long, and three of its bents had fallen. The tramp was given a purse, a hearty meal, and a pass to St. Joe, but he was on board No. 42 in a later wreck at Leahy's siding and was badly shaken up. The train was running forty miles an hour and was stopped so suddenly that the passengers were distributed over the cars and badly builted.

New York's drouth has been broken, and the rain-making firm of Jas. Pain & Sons claim the credit. Within twenty seconds after they exploded an egg-shaped bomb high up in the clouds at Croton Lake, rain hear to full. began to fall

Frozen to Death. At New York the cold wave has already ound two victims—Emil Krampoel, a widower 46 years old, and an unknown man. They were frozen to death.

Captain Huttle Smith Dead. Captain Hattle Smith, of the Salvation Army, who was shot at Omaha by Nettle Biedler, is dead.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

HTE -No. 2	٠ĺ	LATEST MARKET GOO		01111
CATILE - Common to Prime		077.04.00		3.114.11
Thoss=Shipping Grades   3.50	1	CHICAGO,	eo 50 ·	@ C.O
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	1		3 50	(6 4 OO
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	d	FR. NP. Pair to Choice	9.00	W 5.05
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	٠,	Wun m-No 9 Red	3 00	0 05
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	ı	CORN No. 9	.59	d 54
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	5 }	OATS-No. 2	.31	(4) .32
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	;	RyE -No. 2	9.3	(A .95
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60		BUTTER - Choice Creamery	.20	@ .28
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	1	CHERSE-Full Cream, flats	.12	@ ,13
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	٠,	Eugs-Frosh	.18	@ .21
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	١,	Potatous-Car loads, per bu	80	Ø .1∪
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	۱ :	INDIANAPOLIS		40
SHEET - Common to Prime   5.00   64   25     WHEAT - No. 2   Red   94   64   95     CORN-NO. 1   White   54   64   55     CORN-NO. 2   White   55   66   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   55   60   60     Holder   50   60   60     Holder   60   60	1	CATTLE-Shipping	8,25	<b>(9</b> 5,75
OATS		Hous-Choice Light	3.50	@ 4,0
OATS	٠.	BHEEP-Common to Prime	3.00	@ 1,25
OATS	t i	WBEIT-No. 2 Red	.94	@ .95
OATS	,	Oran Na O White	- 22	(0) 35
OATS		CATO-MOLE WHILE	.03	يدو, س
OATS	- 1	Cante	2.50	28 E 00
OATS	1	Hoes	3.50	- (C) 4.00
OATS	,	WHEAT No. 2 Red		/d 93
OATS		Coun-No. 2	.40	10 .41
CATTLE   S.00 (28 5.05   S.00 (19)		OATS-No. 2	.3 1	(10) 3114
CATTLE   S.00 (28 5.05   S.00 (19)		RYE-No. 2	SG	a 89
CATTLE   S.00 (28 5.05   S.00 (19)	٠.	CINCINNATI	1.0	•
SH   FF   3.00   68.475     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   56   69   18     COHN—NO. 2   40   64   42     CATS—NO. 2 Mixed   54   69   60     CATTLE   5.00   66   50     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   5.00   64   62     CORN—NO. 2 Vellow   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   52     H   SH   5.00   65   65     H   SH   65   65   65     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55	ľ	CATTLE	8,50	@ 5.00
SH   FF   3.00   68.475     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   56   69   18     COHN—NO. 2   40   64   42     CATS—NO. 2 Mixed   54   69   60     CATTLE   5.00   66   50     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     H   Ge   5.00   64   62     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   5.00   64   62     CORN—NO. 2 Vellow   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 Red   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   55     WHEAT NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   5.00   65   52     H   SH   5.00   65   65     H   SH   65   65   65     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     WHEAT—NO. 2 WHILE   50   65   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55   55     CORN—NO. 2   55   55		Hons	3.00	© 4.03
COIN—No. 2 Mixed	. 1	bu . EP	3.00	@ 4.75
OATS-NO. 2 Mixed   34 (2) .56		WHEAT No. 2 Red	96	(B) 113
1	· i	CORN-No. 2	.40	@ .42
1	٠.	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.34	<b>@</b> .30
1	- 1	DETROIT.		
BUEFP   2.01   64   225     WHEAT NO. 2 Red	•	MA * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	· 0.00	
O RN-NO-2 Velicov		Learner	3.00	
O RN-NO-2 Velicov	÷	Warner No 0 Ded	8,03	(9 1.23
O RN-NO-2 Velicov	-	Conv. No 9 Vallow	20	(m x tu
O RN-NO-2 Velicov	1	Dira-No 2 White	100	(6) (5)
O RN-NO-2 Velicov		TOLEDO	11/3	(2)
BREP CATTLE		WHEAT- Now	.57	രമ ന
BREP CATTLE	ı	C RN-No-2 lellow		104 .58
BREP CATTLE	'	OATS-No. 2 White	.80	Ø 32
HIMEP CATTLE	f	RYE	94	@ .D.
LINY HO 6. 4.00 (2.47)  WHEAT—NO 2 Hold 1.01 (2.71)  OOKN—NO 2. MILWAUKEE . 04 (6.63)  WHEAT—NO 2 Spring . 01 (7.63)  OATS—NO 1. 9.4 (2.63)  HARLEY—NO 2. 5.4 (2.63)  HARLEY—NO 2. 5.4 (2.63)  PERK—MOSS . 11.25 (211.75)  CATILE . 8.00 (2.45)  WHEAT—NO 2 PERK . 1.1.25 (211.75)  CATILE . 1.25 (211.75)  WHEAT—NO 2 Red . 1.1.5 (2.17)  WHEAT—NO 2 Red . 1.1.5 (2.17)  CORN—NO 2 Red . 1.1.5 (2.17)		BUFFALO.		
Colon-No. 2   MILWAUKEE   C4		BREE CATTLE	4.01	@ 5.75
Colon-No. 2   MILWAUKEE   C4		Wints No 6 Ped	4.00	ut 4.75
MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	e	POUR NO. 2 Red	1.01	@ 1.03
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	5		.04	C .63
Hoos		WHEAT-NO 9 bridge	0.1	w 60
Hoos		CODN - NO H	1	60 .83
Hoos		OATH-No. 2 White	190	(0) 84
Hoos		Ryn-No. 1	94	
Hoos		BARLEY-No. 2	5	
Hoos	4	FORK-Moss	11.07	@11 75
Hoos		NEW YORK.	,	3-1110
HOGS. 4.03 (9 4.50 BHERP. 3.50 (9 4.50 WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. 1.65 (24 1.07) CONN—NO. 3 88 (7 7) CONN—Mixed Wostern 17 (7 7)				@ 5.00
SHERP	٠.			(4.50
o WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 1.151/35 1.073/2 CORN—No. 2	-	Внекр	3.50	(4) 5.25
CONN-NO. 2	0	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1,65	439 1.07%
O DATE—Mixed Western,	ζ.	CORN-No. 2	68	
BUTTER ( reamory		DATE-Mixed Wostern,		
FORE-NEW MICES 10,50 MIL.00		BUTTER ( reamery	, 2).	ra 80
		FORK-NOW MICES	10,50	11.11.00

### MORNING-GLORIES.

O dainty daughters of the dawn-most deli cate of flowers!

How fitly do re come to deck day's most delicious hours, Evoked by morning's earliest breath, your

fragile cups unfold Before the light has cleft the sky, or edged the world with gold.

Before the luxurious butterflies and moth are yet astir, Before the careless breeze has snapped th

leaf-hung gossamer— While sphered dewdrops, yet unqualfed b thirsty insec!-thieves,

Broider with rows of diniponds the edges of the leaves. Ye drink from day's o'erflowing brim, not

ever dream of noon; With bashful and ye greet the sun, whose fluttery see ches soon:
Your trumpets trembling to the touch of

humming bird and bee In tender trepidation sweet, and fair timidity.

No flower in all the garden hath so wide chaice of hae; The deepest purple dyes are yours—the ter derest tints of blue; Winle some are colorless as light-som

flushed incarnading. And some are clouded crimson, like a goblet stained with wi e.

Ye hold not in your calm cool hearts the passion of the rose. Ye do not own the haughty pride the rega

hly knows; But ah! what blossom has the charm, th purity of this, Which shrinks before the tenderest love, and

dies beneath a kiss? In this wide garden of the world, where he i

wise who knows The bramble from the sweet brier, the nettl from the rose, Some lives there are which seem like these

as sensitive and fair, As far from thought of sin or shume, as free from stain of cure.

We find sometimes these splendld souls, when all our world is young," Where life is crisp with treshffers, with unslinken dew-drops liung.

they blossom in the cool dim hours, ere sur shine dries the air, But coase and vanish long before the noon day's beat and glare.

ind if in manhood's dusty time, fatigue with toil and glow.

We crave the fresh, young morning heart which charmed us long ago, We seek in vain the olden ways, the shadow moist and fair—

The heart shaped leaves may linger, but the blossoms are not there. —[Élizabeth Akers Allen.

# Relations by Marriage.

BY ANY RANDOLPH.

Everybody went to Pamela Pepper's wedding. It was quite natural that they should. Miss Pepper was as well known in Cornstalk Corners as the old town clock itself on the steeple of the Metho dist meeting-house. She had mad access and distance house there to more years than she eared to remember more years than the carea to remember. She was gossip-in-general, prime mover in all the tea-parties, quilting-bocs and apple-butter trolles, head of the charitable and religious societies and chief chronicler of all the dates in regard to pirths, deaths and marriages. She knew what everyhody said to everybody cise, what Mrs. Meluth gave for her new scal-skin cloak and in how many weeks Mr. Euckloss's farm would be forcelosed or She was quite du fait as to every house-hold quarrel, all the family skeletons and a score of motives for each action, which no one else would-have dreamed of to one cise would have argument. It is story was quite complete unless Miss Pamela Pepper's version of it had been heard. And if people didn't know their own speeches after they had been through the mediumship of Miss Pamela's interpretation, surely that was no fault

of hets.

But the blossoming-time comes, we are told, even to alone a hundred yours olden and Miss Pamela Pepper was married just before she floated into the forties. How it had come to pass, nobody knew exactly. There were some who had the actly. There were some who may me hardihood to assert that Mr. Josiah Black had come to the dressmaking establish-Horrible Death of an Epileptie.

Louis Miller, aged 18, a biacksmith's helper, met a borrible death at Columbus, Ohio. While suffering from an epileptie fit be fell into-the forge and was burned to be made the straight seams, but that being skillfully intercepted by Miss caster back into its box, and off they find agreed among themselves to give Mr. Barnum and several the straight seams, but that being skillfully intercepted by Miss caster back into its box, and off they find agreed among themselves to give Mr. Barnum and several the straight seams and intended for herself and accepted him effusively, before he had proposed; and that Josiah, being a meek young man with white evelashes and a flat, freckled escape from the requisite courage to escape from the meshes wherewith she had so artfully trapped him.

Be that as it might, it was certain that Mary More had been discharged and that Miss Pepper was now Mrs. Josiah Black. There had been an outfit ordered, eco-nomically, from New York, a wedding-cake nearly as big as a cart-wheel, and a deal of astentation. The bride declared that it was a case of love at first sight.

"Itain't a month," she remarked gushingly, "since me and Josiah first set eyes ingly, since me and Josiah first set eyes on each, other, when he came into the store to ask the way to Squire Robinson's He looked at me—oh, how he looked at me! And I felt a sort of all overishness that I couldn't describe noway in the world! He didn't think of money nor yet of lineage, nor none o them things; he only felt as we was made for each other

by Providence:

In which case, Squire Robinson remarked, sub rosa, Providence, had made a bad mistake of it for once. For Mrs. Josiah Black was tall and shallow, with the frame of a Prussian gremadier, white Mr. Josiah Black was slight and round-shouldered, with flaxon locks and watery, blue eyes. Mrs. Squire Robinson suid there was fifteen years difference in their ago. But the bride said it was only five. And who should know if the

oride didn't?

But when the couple were scated in the train, speeding toward Blue Point, where the ancestral halls of the Black family were situated, Pamela grew con

"We're agoin' right to your house Josinh, I-suppose?" said she.
"Yes," said Josinh, with a deep sigh.
"Where else should we go?"
"Some folks board," suggested the
bride. "Just at first, at least."

"I hain't no money for that sort of fancy work," dolefully remarked the gro m. the it pleasant there, dear?" asked the bride

ac. "Well, it ain't bad," responded Josiah. You never told me about your family, Josiah." went on Mrs. Black, coathingly. Fam'ly?" repeated Josiah, with

startled look. "I hain't got no fam'ly Lain't never been a married man before

I mean your relations, Josiah. here's my step-mother," said Josiah "And there's my two sisters and my brother and Uncle 'Lijah and Aunt Nancy

brother and Unclo Lipth and Aunt Anley—and Heber and Stration and—"
"Oh, stop, stop!" ejaculated the brido.
"They don't all live with you?"
"No," Josiah answered: "Not all."
"Dear me, Josiah," said Mrs. Black "how dead and alive you seem. Nobody would realize that you had been only three hours married."

den't seem to realize it myself," said Mr. Black, leaning his head against the car window, with a thoroughly discouraged dir.

"But if you s pose I'm going to turn

my house into a refuge for all your re-lations," added Mrs. Josiah, with energy, "you are very—dear me! Blue Point, you are very dear me; Blue Point a ready? This can't be the place, can

a'ready? This can't be the place, can it? Why, we hain 't-''
Just then the relentless conductor, swooping through the train, bore Mr. and Mrs Josiah Black off to the platform, the latter still remonstrating loudly.
Mr. Black was silent and moody as they walked up the steep hill leading to the village street. Mrs. Black was secretly recelving that, husband or no husband, she would not be captured by the Goth and Visigoth horde of relations who daubtless were waiting to songe on her doubtless were waiting to pounce on her

'I must assort inyself," sho thought, at the very first, or I shall be overrun!

"Here is the house," somberly re-marked Josiah.

A long, low, red building faced them at the top of a hill, with a force drafted with morning glory vines, trailing hops and wild vetches, and two or three guarded authors. The second second second second second second guitage dress, leaving, an acquise, the quinco-trees leaning up against the

There's lights in<del>side," said, the</del> lat-Miss Panela. "And a fire! There's somebody there!"

iomeoody there:
"My folks," briefly remarked Josiah.
"Your folks:"!? repeated Pamela; and
there was a world of unsyllabled meaning her voice. Walking valiantly forward, the fung open the door, and stood facing the little group which was gathered anic-ably around the blazing fire. And Josiah Black, following, pushed, her, in rather an andiguified manner, into their midst, with the introductory speech:

'My wife. Here she is!"

"How d' ye do, Mrs. Josiah?" said an elderly woman. "I'm your husband's

step-nm."

And I'm his sister," said a blonde matron with lilac ribbons in her cap.

"And I'm his other sister," spoke up a short, sharp, little feinale with a black-and-tan-terrier sort, of face and a rist-ling black silk dress;

"Brother Sincon," announced Josiah;

as a stout man with a profusely pomar-umed head rose and ducked it toward her. "And Unclo Lijah and Xunt Nancy." motioning toward a solid-look-ing couple in the background, "and my cousins, Heber and Stratton," as two tall, awkward young men emerged from behind a calico-covered screen in the

rear.
"I hope you allfind yoursolves pretty well?" said Mrs. Josiah Black, with the geniality of an arctic leeberg. "But I sha'n't find it convenient to cutertain "But I

you here. The herd of relations stared, and Mr. osiah's step-ma bridled, and said; "We wasn't a calculating to stay to

tea."

"Tea or dinner, it makes no difference," said the bride. "If we're to get a said the bride to get a said the bride to get a said to be understood at once. I am't goin to keep free betel for my husband's relations, and It don't want it to be expected of me."

There was un indignant buzz uniong the relations at this remarkable piece of plain speaking-they all rose up in concort. "Well," said they, addressing Josiah's

"Well, said they, addressing Josean's "step-ma," as if she were the representative of the mass, "if Josiah's wife don't want nothin' to do with us, we containly don't mean to trouble her." Don't be in a hurry," faintly uttered Josiah; but none of the relations took the least notice of him, as they seized upon their hats, bonnets, shawls and other ar-

ticles of outer wrapping with precipitate haste. "Of course," added Mrs. Josiah, a fiftle alarmed at the result of her own generalship. "I shall always be happy to have you call in a friendly way." Josian's step-ma, who had taken a package from the table, stonily remarked

One by one the others took a masty this animal I can about to show you is leave each carrying some little offering of more or less value which had been been left to me, I assure you he would brought thither for the delectation of Josinh's wife," while that last herself stood gazing after them in blank dismay, with an agonized consciousness that she had committed an awfal political blundar in this the first term of her married. der in this, the first term of her married

"There!" said Josiah, grimly, "now you've done it, l'amela. Every one of em well-to-do and livin' in their own o protect myself."

"Well, you've done it now," said Mr. lack. "There is such a thing as bein too beforehanded.

altogether a success.

For the Blacks were a clannish tribe, and it was even as the bridegroom had predicted. They never forgave Josiuh's vife for that first reception.-[The Ledger.

# The National Beverage.

Juxurlos But the average quantity of ten drunk has not increased in last de-cade. So it is evident that the United States is becoming more and more addicted to the Arabian or Brazilian borry. In 1820 the consumption per, head wa about seven ounces of tea and nineteer ounces of coffee. Ten years later it was about nine ounces of tea and forty-four of coffee. In 1840 it was nearly fifteen ounces of ten and five pounds of coffee Sixty years ago the value of ten imported was about half to a third of that of the was about it. Coffee: It is now about a sixth. The tea has been losing ground, comparatively speaking, all the time.—[Chicago Tri-

### TESTING A TERROR.

He Found out that he had Mistaken His Occupation.

When we opened the old "Four X" mine Nevada, says M. Quad in the New York World, it was no time at all before a livetown was founded and hundreds of ly town was founded and numerous of people came pouring in. In those days every community had its terror. He was supposed to be able to out-drink; out-yell, out-shot, and out-fight everything on legs in his jurisdiction. Some times he was a free-lance, and again he was employed as a kert of policemen. We was a tree-mane, and again he was sin-ployed as a sort of policeman. We waited a man to protect company prop-erty, and one day a giant of a chap, weighing 20h pounds and 6 feet tall, applied for the place.

"Are you a fighter?" was the question

"Are you a fighter?" was the question isked of him. "I am," he replied. "I've had seventy

nine fights in seven weeks,"
"Afriid of anything mortal?"
"Nothing mortal or immortal."

"Shoot both handed?" "I do." "Use the bowie knife?"

Perfectly at home with it, sir. "How many men have you killed this st year?"
"Well, this has been an off year with

me, as I was sick abed for six weeks, and so I haven't got but loven." "Suppose, now that a terror from some other camp should come over here to clear Have you ever met any other ou out? terror and downed him—a genuine, first class terror from the headwaters of Fight

ing Creek?"

I can't say that I ever have, sir—not "Then you can't tell how you would

"Why, I should probably fight him." "But you can't say for sure. However, come back at 4 o'clock this after

We sent over to Cedar Flats, five miles way, for their terror. We knew him to away, for their terror. We knew him to be the genuine stuff, and when he arrived we posted him us to what was wanted At 4 o clock, when our alleged terror re turned to the shaft, the Cedar Flats terre

suddenly waltzed out on him with a hair-raising whoop and called out:

"What's the bloody, bloomin hyena who has been passin' hisself, off around here as a fighter? Whoop! Wang! Ugh! Soinchody pint him out to me and than the my bourle and long while I beto then tie my hands and legs while I bite his cars off!" Our alleged terror turned pale and looked nervous, and the Cedar Flats man branced around, cracking his heels to-

gether and crowed. gether and crowed.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo! Whoop! Pint him out. Let him stand before me! Whoop! Tie me all up in knots, head me up in that bar!, and then I'll lick him or go over the cliff! Great snakes! but won't somebody show me the fellow wao—

I pointed to our terror, and the Cedar Flats man attered a scream and rushed Tor him. The chap who had only killed leven men just tell right down in a heap and it was live minutes before we could bring him to. He was whiter than flower and as limpsy as a rag, and it was all of half an hour before he could walk away. How do you account for it?" I asked

as he was ready to go.

'I must have gone into the wrong business," he gloomly replied.

How do you mean?"

"I ought to have been a preacher !"

Barnum's White Elephant. "You probably have not heard how Burnin secured the indersement of the New York press of his alleged white elephant," said Bert Davis, to a Mexico, (Mo.) Intelligence man. "Upon the day York Barnun entertained all the press as she held it up:

"My ice-pitcher—best triple plate and porelain-lined—as I had intended for a wordding present. But if folks don't tree advertising. In the meantime some yount me, they don't wint my presents. free advertising. In the mountime some of the boys had visited the wharf and saw marched.

"Our simple offerings," said they, "are hardly elegant enough for one so exclosive in her tastes as our brothers hig social gathering given in honor of a great beauty. When the beauty arrived wife,"
Simeon Black swung a heavy wickerbusket across his shoulders.
"A tea-set of roal Ingy ching that bethe, "and I got at a bargain—but I guess
he, "and I got at a bargain—but I guess
it ain't wunted," and he, loo, departed,
burging the door.

One by one the others took a husty
this apined I garantering given in nono or a
great beauty. When the beauty arrived
eves were turned upon her and the geneves were turned upon her and the genanging the door.

One by one the others took a hasty this animal I am about to show you is

# An Extraordinary Bont.

One of the most extraordinary boats places. And, as sure as you live, they ll on the great lakes is not a whateback, never forgive yeu in this mortal world! but is a passenger car transfer operated "I—I thought they was comin-here so lin the Straits of Mackinne by the Dafuth, live!" gasped-the bride. "I only wanted South Shore & Atlantic Railroad. It has an enormous capacity for carrying cars. but its peculiarities are its strength, its shape and the number of its steam entoo beforehanded."
And he sat slowly down, too spiritives, even to upbraid his wife. While Pamela felt that her wedding day had not been altogether a success.

For the Blacks were a clannish tribe. gines. It carries twenty four steam enas to hang or slant over it as if it were a hammer, and that is what it was built to hummer, and that is what it was built to be. This is because the boat is in ice-breaker, intended to keep a charnel open in the straits all winter, or to make one whenever sho is pushed into the massive ice that forms in that cold re-The United States ranks high among the coffee-drinking nations, being surpassed by Belgium and Holland alone. The average consumption of coffee per inhabitant in this country last year was eight and a quarter pounds, while that of tea was but one and two-tenths pounds. Coffee is the national beverage of the United States.

During the last ten years the annual consumption of coffee per head lias increased two orthree ounces. This is daie in part to the fact that the people are better off and can afford to spend more in better off and can afford to spend more in the massive test from in the two tenses toward the massive test from the rest of the work of sucking the water from under the cot to enable the boat's weight to crush it down the more easily. Consumption of coffee per head lias increased two orthree ounces. This is daie scattering it on either side, and making in part to the fact that the people are better off and can afford to spend more in the thin if it were so much

### A WONDERFUL WELL

t Throws a Two-and-One-Half-Inch Stream to a Height of 140 Feet.

The artesian well on the valley stock arm, says the South Dakota Huronite.coninnes to attract great crowds of people. And well it may, for it is really the won-ler of the age. Following the tests made ler of the age. Following the tests made of the pressure Saturday and Sunday, the cap was removed and through a nozzle a two-and-one-half-inch-stream of water shot up into the air a distance of 125 to 140 feet. The direct course of the stream was greatly interfered with by the cross-beams and braces of the derrick. With a clear way and no wind a two-and-a-half-inch stream would be sent 160 feet into the nir. ... So great is the pressure that pine boards six inches wide and one inchhick, used as stays and braces on derrick, fifty feet above the mouth of the well, were broken by The force of the water. While this nozzle was on the derrick, which is seventy-five feet high, was almost hidden from view by the spray

Ind jettings of the stream.

Later in the evening Mr. Weston, manager of the well, who has charge of the billing, removed the 21-inch nozzle and blaced upon the pine a 4-inch one. Implaced upon the pipe a 4-inch one. Immediately a stream four inches in diamincurrent a stream four inches in dameter shot up nearly seventy feet, deluging everything in its descent. This was accompanied by a deep rearing sound, and frequent sharp reports resembling the discharge of a rifle were heard. This stream, as well as the smaller one, struck the walking beam and broke much of its force.

force.

The amount of water that flows from the well is tremendous, being estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute. Even at the lowest figure enough pours out of the well to furnish every man, woman and child in the state of South belote with at least four rellers of water. Dakota with at least four gallons of water every twenty-four hours. As to the pressure that has not been fully ascertained, but from tests already made it is known to be considerably more than 200 pounds to the square inch. With a fair. pounds to the square inch. With a fair, test it is likely to reach 228 pounds. The pressure has steadily increased for the last three days, and may exceed the

bore figures.
The well is now 960 feet deep, and as soon as machinery now ordered arrives, trading at Chincoteague are built with the work of reaming the hole to eight inches work of reaming the hole to eight inches in diameter, making it an eight-inch well from top to bottom, will be prosecuted. The water is soft, clear and pleasant to the taste. It is flooding the low places in the vicinity, and, ulthough great ditches have been dug to carry it into the Jim river, acres of water may be seen in every direction. Without doubt this is the greatest artesian well in the world,

### Umbrelias in Samoa.

Apia, the capital of the Samoan islands, is famous for its consumption of beer and umbrellas. It is no unusual thing to see a nearly aked native walking hatless through the streets with a silk umbrella spreadover his head. The use of the umbrella is to protect the carefully oiled and dressed native head from the effects of the sun's rays. Hair-dressing is the sole toilet operation with the Samoans, and upon this they bestow a vast amount of time and ingenuity. An American about to depart from Apia asked what he should present to the wife of a chief who had entertained him. He was assured that nothing would please the lady better than an umbrella. With same misgraines as to the stock of time brellas likely to be carried by the merchants of Apia he visited a shop, and was astonished to find a large collection of the best European umbrollas. He learned that they sold well at good prices named that the natives were extremely exacting as to the quality of that particular article. As for the lady, she was delighted with the American's gift. [Chi-

# A Remarkable Voyage.

Two sailing ships recently lay in the Mersey that had left Liverpool, English and on the same day last year, and after voyages of nearly 30,000 miles for each returned to port at Liverpool almost side by side. They left on October 5 for Astoria, Oregon, and arrived there on March 1 and 2; having been in company with each other for a large portion of the voyage. They were in sight for forty days. Both captains had they wives on board, and during the forty days of proximity one of the captains and his wife enjoyed a Sunday dinner on the other vessel, the compliment being rehis wife enjoyed a Sunday dinner on the other vessel, the compliment being resturned on the following Sunday by the ather captain. Both vessels left Astoniou April 8; but this time one sailed for Dunkirk and the other for Havre. The left these ports at nearly the same time and entered the Mersey within halling district after a voyage of 342 days. [Detroit Free Press.]

# Tides in a Well.

There are some queer wells on Gray arbor, near Ocosta. The queerness is a the fact that the water in the wells ises and falls with the tide. In order rbor, near Ocosta. The queerness to strike water it is necessary to born about 125 feet. The Water is pure, fresh and soft. It rises in the pipe at high tide, about three feet above the level of the ground; at low tide it falls to about the ground; at low tide it falls to about two feet below the surface of the ground; in the harbor the inse and fall of me tide is ten feet. The most plausible expendion is that advanced by Captain feet Coursey. He says the water probably lies under a stratum of earth so that when the carth above is covered by the tide, the tide's enormous weight is communicated to this stratum through the softer strata above. Alias pressing down upon the water at high tide and foreign true in the pipes, and causing it to fall it up in the pipes, and causing it to fall when the tide recedes.—[Aberdeen (Cal.)

# Save the Feathers.

Children who live in the country and keep chickens can easily get plenty of pillows if they will only take the trouble princes it may will only take the from the save and dry perfectly all the nice of feathers whenever a chicken is kill sofa pillows—antho prettier holiday as birthday present could be given that pretty sofa pillow—are so much tashion now that five or six are sometimes piled on one small sofar, they are also used in chairs for eashions and resis for the back, and when made of some beautiful meterial-are among the chief beautiful material are among the chief decorative features of many rooms. The case should be made of unbleached muslin, and may be made of any size, only it must be square; it must not be studied to find the full of the studied to the square of the studied to t only it must be square; it must not be stuffed too full or the pillow will be hard, and if you do not wish to use silk for the coverings a light cretonne with gay flowers would be very pretty and suitable.—Detroit Pree Press.

Elegant buckles come into play upon the belts worn with comfortable an stylish belted blonses.